The Weather
Today—Clear and cooler. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 49.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 16 1945 LIBRARY

45 Injured in Movie Lot Strike Violence

14 U.S. Fliers Executed While Japs Asked Peace

Ashes of Victims Taken to Shanghai; Judges Who Doomed Yanks Not Arrested

Shanghai, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Fourteen American fliers shot down over Formosa were executed by the Japanese on June 19—during Japanese negotiations for peace—it was disclosed today.

Urns containing the ashes of the fliers were brought here from Formosa.

Although American authorities know the names of the Japanese involved, it was doubtful that they would be arrested and tried immediately as war criminals.

"Confused situation" exists on such matters, it was explained.

The four Japanese who presided at the court-martial here of eight American fliers participating in Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle's 1942 raid on Tokyo also are still at large.

Three of Doolittle's men were shot.

American authorities said that the four Japanese officers who conducted the farcial court-martial of these fliers have not been arrested because of the lack of any directive for American procedure against war criminals in China guilty of crimes against Americans.

Truman Rests At Fishing Spot In Tennessee

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

Tiptonville, Tenn., Oct. 8 (AP).—President Truman rested tonight near the banks of historic Reelfoot Lake, a favorite rendezvous for Midsouth fishermen.

No ardent fisherman himself, he planned to spend most of his time here taking walks or "just sitting around" when not busy on dispatches from the White House, with which he is in constant communication.

He completed work this morning on a speech to be delivered at Gilbertsville, Ky., at 11 a. m. (CST) Wednesday at the dedication of the Tennessee Valley Authority's big "Kentucky Dam."

At Private Summer Lodge

The President came over from Caruthersville, Mo., this morning, taking up his headquarters at the private summer lodge of Mrs. T. O. Morris, now of Memphis. She is the widow of a former attorney general for Obion, Lake and Dyer Counties.

The President's car was driven aboard the ferry at Caruthersville, about 30 miles away. Along the route, he stopped at Ridgely, Wynnburg and Tiptonville to chat and shake hands with school children and their parents who gave him a laughing, cheering welcome.

The wind whipped up Reelfoot Lake, just a few hundred yards to the rear of the Morris lodge. It is a comfortable frame structure, not quite large enough to accommodate all of the President's party.

Charles G. Ross, press secretary, and Matthew J. Connelly, appointments secretary, stayed at another home two blocks away.

Members of His Party

In the President's party are John W. Snyder, reconversion director; Leslie Biffle, secretary of the Senate; Brig. Gen. Harry W. Vaughan, military aide; George E. Allen, Washington insurance man and war agency liquidation adviser, and Col. Wallace H. Graham, presidential physician.

This is Mr. Truman's deepest penetration into the South since he entered the White House.

The top man politically in this State is Edward H. Crump of Memphis, who long has been a dominant figure in Tennessee elections.

The Tennessee delegation to the 1944 Democratic National Convention at Chicago withheld its support from Mr. Truman for the vice presidential nomination, voting for former Gov. Prentice Cooper on every ballot. Crump left the State last week on a vacation trip.

Roy H. Beeler, State attorney general, welcomed the President to Tennessee.

GI Ordered Home; Family Killed in Crash

The War Department yesterday ordered the immediate return home from France of Private William H. Garrett, 23, Waverly, Ky., whose entire family was killed Saturday in an automobile accident.

Garrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leslie Garrett, Waverly, and their six other children were killed when their car swerved into a Greyhound bus after a blowout. The father was employed by post engineers at Camp Breckenridge.

Wife Believes Navy Officer's Death Accident

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LIEUT. (J.G.) PAULINE ELIZABETH RUPP

The wife of a Washington Navy officer who was found dead beside an unconscious Wave lieutenant in a New York hotel room yesterday morning, said she was convinced her husband's death was accidental.

The body of Lieut. John Gerald Mooney, 37, was discovered in his room at the Hotel Governor Clinton. Next to him was Lieut. Pauline Elizabeth Rupp, 34, of San Francisco, who was unconscious.

Police said the couple, both physicians, appeared to have taken overdoses of a sedative. They said they found several bottles of pills and an envelope containing 45 tablets in the room.

Assistant Medical Examiner Dr. Milton Helpern later declared after an autopsy performed at Bellevue Hospital that evidence showed

See MOONEY, Page 2, Column 6

Cubs Defeat Tigers, 8-7, In 12 Innings

41,708 See Chicago Even Series as Hack's 4th Hit Drives in Clincher

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 8.—In the crazy bounce of a baseball in the twelfth inning of a crazy ball game, the Cubs found victory over the Tigers today and stayed in this World Series with an 8-7 triumph.

With the score tied, a Cub runner on first and two out, Left Fielder Hank Greenberg was poised for a routine pickup of Stan Hack's single when the game went tragic for the Tigers. The ball took an insane hop over Greenberg's shoulder, narrowly missing his face, and rolled to the ivy-covered left field wall for the break of the game that enabled Pinch Runner Bill Schuster to score all the way from first with the winning run.

Officially it went into the records as a single for Hack and an error for Greenberg, but it was an unpardonably brutal piece of official scoring against the man who in the eighth inning had hit a last ditch home run to give the Tigers a 7-7 tie.

Tigers Get Break, Too

That last break of the game sent 41,708 shivering Chicago fans out of the park happy, but wondering where the Cubs would get a pitcher for Wednesday's decisive seventh game. The entire first-string pitching staff of the Cubs, Claude Passeau, Hank Wyse, Ray Prim and Hank Borowy was used up in today's 12-inning panic.

Manager Charley Grimm announced after the game that he would wait until noon tomorrow

See SERIES, Page 10, Column 3

Pickets and Police Clash Again in Hollywood Strike

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BATTLE AT THE GATE—Police, strikers and nonstrikers engage in a free-for-all at the entrance to the Warner Brothers movie studio as officers try to clear a passageway for studio workers through a picket line. The arrow points to one man knocked to the pavement in the affray. The gate was the scene Friday of another battle in which 25 men and women were injured.

Coal Parley Progressing; 421,000 Still Idle in U. S.

Tie-up Continues At New York Port; Thousands Return To Detroit Plants

By the Associated Press

About 421,000 remain off jobs because of strikes compared with 550,00 last week. Major developments by industries:

MOTION PICTURES—45 hurt as pickets and police battle again outside Warner lot in eight-month old AFL jurisdictional dispute.

SHIPPING—New York port tie-up continues as AFL longshoremen fail to show up at piers despite votes to resume cargo work.

LUMBER—AFL lumber workers, with 61,700 already out, close two largest lumber plants in Portland, Oreg., manned by CIO members.

COAL—Number of idle miners climbs to 173,000 but Secretary Schwellenbach reports "progress" at Government-sponsored management-labor conferences.

AUTOMOBILES—Thousands resume work in Detroit as two important walkouts end; only 3750 remain out; CIO United Automobile Workers follow up wage increase drive by asking NLRB strike vote at Ford as well as General Motors and Chrysler.

Seven Strikers Arrested

Hollywood, Oct. 8 (AP).—Forty-five persons were injured today after a battle of bottles and nightsticks at the gates of Warner Brothers studio.

Thirty-five one-man whose chest was crushed, were cared for in the studio infirmary, 10 at Burbank Emergency Hospital.

Sheriff's Inspector Jack Henry said seven strikers were arrested and that one of them, a woman picket, would be charged with carrying a blackjack.

[The United Press said that eight persons, including Screen Writer Leroy Pine, were arrested. Pine and three others were charged with disturbing the peace. The remainder were charged with carrying concealed weapons or assault with a deadly weapon. All were released in bond.—Editor's note.]

The studio Saturday obtained an injunction limiting the number of pickets at all gates to 18, but more than 200 were on hand today.

Union Has Injunction

The union has an injunction against the studio, restraining Warner's from using force in dispersing pickets, but 150 peace officers formed a wedge at the main gate this morning to admit 400 Warner employes.

One of the casualties was Leroy Prinz, dance director, who was hit on the head with a bottle as he entered the studio. He later appeared on a set with his head bandaged. Herbert K. Sorrell, head of the Conference of Studio Unions (AFL), was struck over the eye during the rioting but remained on the scene.

An unidentified painter, trying to slip out a side entrance, was seized and beaten by the strikers.

Correspondence

THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON
5 October 1945

Dear Gene:

The Navy sends you its thanks for your being the originator of the idea of celebrating Nimitz Day in Washington. I hope we have put on a show that pleased you.

Sincerely yours,

James Forrestal

Eugene Meyer, Esq.,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.
EUGENE MEYER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

October 8, 1945

Dear Jim:

All of us on The Post thank you for your friendly letter about our having originally suggested the idea of celebrating Nimitz Day in Washington.

Not only we but hundreds of thousands of people in Washington and vicinity were thrilled with the marvelous show. Millions of people all over the country rejoiced that Admiral Nimitz and the Navy got the recognition they so highly deserve.

Sincerely yours,

Gene

Eugene Meyer

Honorable James Forrestal,
The Secretary of the Navy,
Washington, D. C.

Palestine Jews Stage Protest Against British

Immigration Plan Assailed; Walkout Without Disorders

Jerusalem, Oct. 8 (AP).—Palestine Jews walked out in a five-hour general strike today in protest against British limitations on immigration into the country.

The strike was carried out without disorders. The workers merely left their jobs, attended mass meetings and held prayer sessions for the dead and molested.

At Tel Aviv about 50,000 Jews adopted a resolution demanding abrogation of the British white paper which limits Jewish immigration. All shops were closed and traffic was halted there.

In Jerusalem tens of thousands gathered at Edison Hall. The inner Zionist council published a manifesto deploring last week's shooting of seven illegal Jewish immigrants.

The National Council of Palestine jewry, Vaad Leumi demanded removal from Palestine of the trans-Jordan frontier patrol which did the shooting.

A communique, issued by the commanding general of Palestine, said the patrol fired on Jews from Kfar Gildai after they had come out of their village and attacked troops.

Vaad Leumi replied that 200 members of the frontier force fired revolvers and machine guns at "about 30" unarmed Jews. The order to fire, the statement said, was given by an Arab lieutenant "after he had used his whip on one of the settlers and the latter tried to wrest the whip from his hands."

The statement said two of the settlers were shot in the back and three others while lying on the ground.

Netherlands Set For Conference With Indonesians

Melbourne, Oct. 8 (AP).—Netherlands East Indies government spokesmen asserted today their willingness to confer with all "bona fide" Indonesian Nationalist leaders about self-government, but said they wanted barred from the council table "quislings" like Dr. R. I. Soekarno.

Soekarno—self-styled president of an Indonesian "republic" in Java which announced it would resist Dutch efforts to reoccupy that rich island—has refused to meet Netherlands officials to discuss the future political status of Java.

Dispatches from Batavia last night said 1000 Netherlands troops had landed near Batavia, and restored order after killing several looters.

(Another dispatch reported 10,000 Dutch troops were due in Java in three weeks.)

Art Gallery Reveals Painting Was Stolen

Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP).—Officials of Arnot Art Gallery today revealed the theft of a 17th century painting, "Portrait of Youth," attributed to the Spaniard Velasquez and valued at $10,000.

Noted Scientist's Warning

Russia Seen Likely to Surpass U. S. in Developing Atom Bomb

'Push-Button' Doom For U. S. Possibility, Congress Is Told

By the International News Service

Dr. Irving Langmuir, noted American scientist, told Congress yesterday that Russia is headed to surpass the United States in the development of the atomic bomb.

"We have probably 10 years in which we might possibly keep ahead of Russia," he said. "Russia is behind us at the moment but she has a tendency to go ahead at a faster rate than we do. She will outstrip us on the atomic bomb unless we change."

Russian development of the atomic bomb could reach such a stage, he declared, "that all they would have to do would be to push a button" and destroy not only every American city, but also every man, woman and child in the United States.

Langmuir, who was in Moscow last June to attend the celebration of the Russian Academy of Sciences, declared:

"I believe Russia is planning to embark on a program of scientific research and development greater than that contemplated by any other government. They are planning, I believe, a far more extensive program than we are."

Give Reluctant Indorsement

Langmuir, assistant director of General Electric's research laboratories, and Dr. Isaiah Bowman of Johns Hopkins University appeared before a Senate Military-Commerce Subcommittee to give reluctant indorsement to a proposed national research foundation.

Both said they feared political management of science. Bowman said that with the birth of the atomic bomb, it will be imperative to national defense that Federal support of scientific research be continued in peacetime as it was in wartime.

Langmuir testified, "There is no possibility of permanently keeping the secret of the atomic bomb. We thus have clearly a lead of only a few years."

He proposed that atomic power be controlled through strengthening of the United Nations and, ultimately, through a world government. He said:

"Russia is showing tendencies that indicate she will go far ahead of us in the development of the atomic bomb unless we do something to curb tendencies which keep us back. We have probably 10 years in which we might possibly keep ahead of Russia."

U. S. Must Keep Ahead

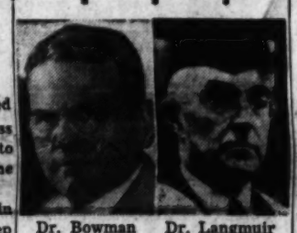
The United States, he continued, "must keep ahead. If we level off scientifically, we will have no defense."

He pictured Russia as a country as "strong, rough people with the spirit of pioneers," and continued:

"The pioneering spirit in the United States shows signs of dying out. We talk about a 30-hour week—the right to a job. We attach too much importance to security and too little to opportunity.

"In 1938 and 1939 I spent some time in France. There, too, labor wanted soft jobs without much work but with increased pay, and the people wanted security behind the Maginot Line, but what did they get?

"We should pause and consider before going too far in discarding



Dr. Bowman Dr. Langmuir

the incentives which have brought us to our present position.

"In Russia they are frankly incorporating into their Communist government the best features of our capitalist system while we are tending to put into our democracy some of the worst features of communism which are now discarded in Russia."

Langmuir said that America's reserves of scientific men are now being depleted faster than during the war because their work in industries or Government laboratories is no longer a valid reason for draft deferment.

But Russia, now that the war is over, he said, "gives A-1 priority to science."

He opposed a provision in the original Kilgore bill to establish a national research foundation which would have given the Government ownership of all research results.

OPA Lifts Prices 10% on Certain Hardware Items

A 10 per cent increase in ceiling prices for low and medium-priced builders' hardware items essential to low-cost housing construction was announced yesterday by OPA.

The action was taken, OPA explained, to encourage greater production of such items as hinges, sash, screen and storm door hardware, to help meet the expected home building boom when construction bans go off October 15.

OPA said that without the increased prices builders would be forced to buy higher priced wrought brass or cast brass hardware. The increase is effective tomorrow.

For Stark Heroism

Objector Who Spurned Arms To Receive Medal of Honor

For the first time in history, a conscientious objector has been awarded the Nation's highest military decoration, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The War Department announced yesterday that the medal would be presented to Pfc. Desmond T. Doss, 26, of Lynchburg, Va., a member of the 307th Infantry Medical Detachment, First Battalion, Seventy-seventh Division, for outstanding bravery in aiding his wounded comrades during the fighting on Okinawa. Pfc. Doss, himself wounded several times, will receive the award from President Truman Friday.

His citation, listing more than a half dozen specific acts of heroism between April 29 and May 21, said Doss' name "became a symbol for outstanding gallantry throughout the Seventy-seventh Infantry Division."

Brig. Gen. Edward H. Randle, commanding general of the division, said that "on being inducted into the military service, Pvt. Doss was, and still is, a conscientious objector. He refused to carry arms or even touch a weapon. His organization commander transferred him to the battalion medical detachment where he was made company aide man because he wanted to be forward with the men."

General Randle added that in the Guam and Leyte campaigns Doss demonstrated the same qualities.

"No matter how heavy the fire he remained and cared for wounded men regardless of consequences or danger," the general said.

Academy Plans Sought Before Acquiring Site

House Committee Ends Hearings on St. John's Purchase

Representative Robert A. Grant, (R., Ind.) member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, yesterday called for more definite plans for the U. S. Naval Academy's postwar expansion program before a vote is taken to destroy historic St. John's College in the process.

"We're not in a position to know what should be done until we have a picture of the academy of tomorrow," Grant declared during questioning of Douglas Gordon, former president of the college.

The hearings on the land acquisition issue were concluded yesterday and a voting date set for October 24, with the majority of the members apparently favoring the Navy's plan.

Gordon claimed the academy had "figured too low" in laying out its expansion needs, and that destroying St. John's for a "dribble" of land totaling 32 acres would not solve the problem.

The Navy has announced intentions of recruiting 4700 men a year for training at the academy, but is yet studying the type of program to initiate. It claims many of the men probably will be "short term" students of a year and that the total enrollment of the academy will not exceed 7500 at one time. These figures were the basis of the request for its neighbor's property.

Acting Chairman Edward V. Izac (D., Calif.) indicated after the hearing that he felt taking the college was necessary to the national interest. He added that four subcommittee members who went to Annapolis and made a special study of the problem, had returned with the same opinion.

Meanwhile, the Senate Naval Affairs Committee still has the matter under consideration and as yet has not scheduled a date for a vote.

An alternate plan for the expansion was suggested yesterday by Charles E. Chance, Annapolis engineer, who proposed the building up of Horn Point in the Severn River to the south of the academy, and construction of a bridge system across the span.

Turkey Keeping Army Intact Due To Uncertainties

London, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Turkey still has an army of one million men and does not plan to demobilize because the future is uncertain, a spokesman said today.

He said recent actions of Armenian communities in America, Syria and Romania asking that Turkey abandon her northeastern provinces of Kars and Ardaham were completely unjustified. He said Turkey knew that Russia backed the Armenians.

Red Demands Renewed

Moscow, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda today published fresh demands from American Armenians that former Armenian provinces, now part of Turkey, be turned over to Soviet Armenia. The Armenians charged persecutions.

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More Servicemen Arrive From Abroad

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In at Newport News

Newport News, Va., Ot. 8 .—The following have arrived on the Sea Owl:

WASHINGTON

Short, M/Sergt. Lester E., 1839 B st. se.
Abbott, S/Sergt. Kenneth R., 3321 Ames st. ne.
Wynne, T/4 John S., 2517 University pl.
Hartman, S/Sergt. Daniel V., 1319 Holbrook st. ne.
Malatesta, Corpl. John J., 310 F st. ne.
Triantis, Corpl. Antonios, 926 Quiny st. nw.
Markward, M/Sergt. George A.
Maynhler, T/E Ray C.
Powell, Corpl. Jerome.
Higgs, Pfc. John R.

MARYLAND

Ward, Corpl. Raymond L., Hancock.
Duckworth, T/5 Willard L., Westernport.
Bolton, Capt. Gough T., Owings Mills.
Mitchell, 1st Sergt., Samuel R., Fort Meade.
Lucas, T/4 Frank J., Henderson.
Tarr, T/4 Wilmer E., Salisbury.
Elliott, T/5 Noble L., Brooms Island.

VIRGINIA

McDaniel, First Lieut. Eugene, 3305 Washington ave., Newport News.
Sager, First Lieut. Perry A., 20 S. Cameron st., Winchester.
Katz, S/Sergt. Sidney L., 132 E. Church ave., Roanoke.
Mitchell, T/5 Johnny W., Patrick Springs.
Hill, Pfc. Willard H., Glen Lyn.
Holcomb, Pfc. Frank N., Bassett.
Rogers, Pfc. Welbert H., Route 3, Stuart.
Cummings, First Lieut. John E., 940 Clinton ave., Big Stone Gap.
Ring, First Lieut. Carlyle D., Castlewood.
Williams, Sergt. John D. jr., 3413 Stuart ave., Richmond.
Bruce, Pvt. Ludwell H., Rd. 2, Elkton.
Jennings, Pvt. Jessie J., Route 1, Paintbank.
Stargell, T/5 Hollis R., Route 1, Schuyler.
Dillon, Pfc. Woodrow B., Pennington Gap.
Bennett, Capt. Andrew J. jr., 523 Kensington ave., Roanoke.
Sprouse, Sergt. Luther C., Louise.
Sargent, T/4 Earnest, Bandy.
Gray, T/5 Wharton W., Shilox.
Livesay, T/5 Randolph L., Newport News.
Myers, Pfc. Virgil L., Aylor.
Schulthorpe, Pfc. Bernard C., Richmond.
Sorey, Pfc. Nathan D., Norfolk.
Adams, T/3 Juddy L., Hopewell.
Martin, Pvt. Hurlbut D., Lynchburg.
Fincham, Corpl. Gilbert L., Berryville.
Crowling, T/5 James J., Norfolk.
Finch, Pfc. James C., Woodford.
Lawson, Pfc. George R., Spencer.
Buck, T/5 Paul F., Rural Retreat.
Anderson, Corpl. Guy, Newport News.
Guynn, Corpl. Joseph A., Narrows.
Robinson, Corpl. Gerald D., Lebanon.
Moore, John J., Lynchburg.
Singleton, T/5 Henry E., Clarktown.
Snyder, T/5 Nelson T., 3d, Alexandria.
Edkins, Pfc. Norris P., Chatham.
Bartlett, Pfc. Norman E., Roanoke.
Evans, Pfc. Leonard R., Galax.
Gladwell, Pfc. Raymond C., Lexington.
Haislip, Pfc. Norman F., Mollusk.
McCallister, Pfc. William R., Buena Vista.
Parrish, Pfc. Basil S., Richmond.
Pitcock, Pfc. Jay B., Newport News.
Smith, Pfc. Edwin S., Portsmouth.
Coleman, Pvt. Bernard W., Lynchburg.
Robinson, Pvt. Glenn T., Lebanon.
Wakeland, Pvt. Jack, Grundy.

On Komono Victory

Boston, Oct. 8 (AP).—The Komono Victory brought in the following men yesterday:

WASHINGTON

Kaufman, Capt. Ronald H., 2842 Myrtle ave ne.
Cunningham, T/3 Noel W.
Damon, Sergt. John.

MARYLAND

Houser, T/5 Vernon H., Hagerstown.
Pulzone, CWO., Orlando J., Rosemont Farms, Rockville.
Shumaker, Pfc., Merle W., 54 Boone st, Cumberland.
Knotts, S/Sergt. Elwood, Greensboro.
Dunn, Corpl., Ernest W., Bivalve.
Quade, Pfc., Harry M., Hurry.
Sheckels, Pfc., Edward J., Rockville.

VIRGINIA

Stowers, Pvt. William S., Leesburg.
Nichols, S/Sergt. Willie N., Randolph.
Cunningham, Sergt. George E., Harrisonburg City.
Riddle, Sergt. Aubrey T., Rustburg.
Eller, T/4 Raymond W., Independence.
Byrum, Corpl. Lewis F., Suffolk.
Price, Corpl. Arthur C., Vansant.
Cundiff, T/5 Charles A., Schoolfield.
Gardner, T/5 Elder L., Norfolk.
Sigman, T/5 Marvin S., Lynchburg.
Brown, Pfc. Harry D., Winchester.
Copal, Pfc. Harvey F., Charlotte.
Reed, Pfc. Dallas H., Floyd.
Irons, Capt. Cary F., jr., 1108 Fourqueens st., Richmond.
Martin, Capt. Milton K., R. F. D. 3, Lynchburg.
Shields, Cwo. Pleasant C., 1707 N. Main st., Danville.
Parks, M/Sergt. Hobart G., jr., Portsmouth.
Hart, T/Sergt. Roy L., Norfolk.
Gibson, T/4 James M., Roanoke.
Hartman, T/4 Gordon G., Roanoke.
Sharp, Corpl. John D., Covington.
Bond, T/5 William H., Moneta.
Crute, T/5 Wyatt M., Barhamsville.
McFarland, T/5 Thomas L., Petersburg.
Powell, T/5 James A., Petersburg.
Fields, Pfc. Frazier H., Bluefield.
Cyrus, Pvt. Holland M., Rustburg.
Easley, Pvt. James, Keysville.

On the Queen Elizabeth

New York, Oct. 8.—The Queen Elizabeth, arriving tomorrow, bears the following:

MARYLAND

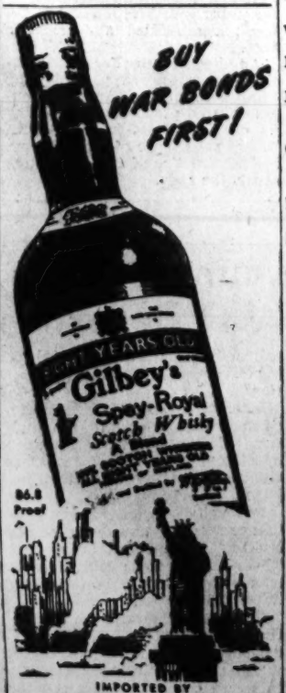
Beatley, Pfc. Robert L., Indian Head.
Martin, Pfc. Harry C., Hagerstown.
Wabescz, T/Sergt. Joseph T., Salisbury.
Keel, T/4 Herman M., Cumberland.
Watson, T/5 James O., Takoma Park.
Slifer, Pfc. Rodney L., Rhorersville.
Ritz, T/4 Kenneth F., Lansdowne.
Senkbeil, Corpl. Harold L., Cumberland.
Nichols, Pfc. Joseph D., Boyds.
Smith Pfc. Anie., Somerset.
Reel, T/3 Leo T., Inke.
Horevay, T/4 Harold S., Chesapeak City.
Thompson, WOJB Leslie B., 3600 Walsh st. Chevy Chase.
Keller, Pfc. Charles S., Cumberland.
Melvin, T/3 Edward L., Cumberland.
Carter, T/Sergt. James E., Takoma Park.
Maris, Corpl. Joseph G., Brunswick.
Teubner, First Lieut. Raymond C., Ellicott City.
Burton, T/Sergt. Joseph A., Glenburnie.
Phillips, Sergt. Ross E., Kitzmiller.
Taylor, T/Sergt. Woodrow, Catonsville.
Luskey, Pfc. Elin M., Colmanor.
Starkey, Pfc. Herman E., Cumberland.
Heather, T/ Robert E., Marydel.
Straub, Maj. Francis D., 810 Elmwood ave., Cumberland.

HAVING TROUBLE KEEPING YOUR HAIR IN PLACE?

Here's Way To Keep Hair Handsomely Groomed All Day Yet Never Looks 'Greasy'

- Kreml Hair Tonic is *famous* to keep stubborn hair neatly in place—it makes it look so *handsome—so masculine.*
- Kreml *never* gives hair that silly 'plastered down' look—it never leaves it feeling or looking greasy, dirty or sticky.
- See if you, too, don't find Kreml 'just right' for *your* hair! All drug counters.

KREML HAIR TONIC



IMPORTED BY
International Distributing Corp.
Washington, D. C.

JANE ARDEN

I'VE STUMBLED ON A NEW RACKET, INSPECTOR—ONE THAT PREYS ON BEREAVED PARENTS—
YOU SEE HE GETS HIS MONEY BECAUSE THEY DON'T WANT THEIR BOYS FORGOTTEN—
PREYING ON GRIEF—IT'S A CRYING SHAME!
HOW CAN WE STOP IT?
WE CAN'T—HE STAYS JUST INSIDE THE LAW! IF HE REALLY PUTS OUT A BOOK—
THERE MUST BE A WAY—
HE'S MAKING MONEY OUT OF PARENTS' HEARTBREAK!
WONDER IF THIS BIRD'S BEEN IN ANY OTHER SHADY BUSINESS?

Garrett, Pvt. George P., Cheverly.
Ruckthomas, Pvt. H., jr., Hagerstown.
Reisburg, Sergt. Roland H. S., Owings Mills.
Price, T/4 Robert O., Frostburg.
Elwood, S/Sergt. Ward, Glyndon.
Henry, Pfc. Matthew S. Baltimore.
Kreuzburg, First. Lieut. Harvey W., Crestmoor cir., Silver Spring.
Barnes, Pfc. Douglas A., Hyattsville.
Jones, Pfc. William E., Salisbury.
Mills, Pfc. George W., Elkridge.
Sabine, T/4 William, Chevy Chase.
Cannon, Pvt. Hugh E., Elkton.
Henry, Lieut. Col. Thomas H., jr., Easton.
Gibson, M/Sergt. John W., Hyattsville.
Payne, T/5 Oscar B., Ridgely.
Shiflett, Pfc. George P., Dundalk.
Alsquith, Pfc. Elgin C., East Port.
Griffin, Pfc. John S., Easton.
Guirich, Pfc. Mathew A., Marydel.
Herman, Pfc. George R., Clarksburg.
Sacco, First Lieut. Fred J., Allegheny.
Axenboth, T/Sergt. Harry P., Elkton.
Youngman, Corpl., Roland J., Rockville.
Morris, T/5 Cookman B., Ridgely.
Mitchell, Pfc. Elwood W., Rockhall.
Pennington, Pfc. Ruben A., Bloomington.
Lewis, T/Sergt. William R., Brooklyn.
Wilson, T/Sergt. Ellsworth H., Hagerstown.
Scarpelli T/4 Thomas, Eckhart Mines.
Keefer, Corpl. John H., Clear Spring.
Duvall, T/5 James E., Laurel.
Mitchell, T/5 Herman, Laurel.
Kirby Capt. Frank H., Hanson st., Easton.
Gunter, T/Sergt. John C., 10 Church st., Lonaconing.
Reynolds, Corpl. Maurice W., Chesapeake City.
Reese, T/5 James W., Catonsville.
Grove, Pfc. Edward F., jr., Hagerstown.
Miller, Pvt. Robert S., Western Port.
Morgans, Pvt. Lawrence E., Savage.
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Harris, Sergt. Wallace L., Riverdale Heights.
Bourg, T/4 Alfred O., Principio Furnace.
Guiderson, Corpl. George D., Northeast.
Wagner, T/Sergt. Howard M., jr., Linthicum.
Kirby, T/5 John I. C., Lutherville.
Clise, Pfc. James W., Western Port.
Leishear, Pvt. Arthur E., jr., Laurel.
Bradley, First Sergt. Charles, Parkville.
Mathhew, S/Sergt. Meldon H., Ocean City.
Adams, T/5 Howard P., Crellin.
Friend, T/5 Carlton V., Sangrun.
Tennymorgan, First Lieut. L., 27 Pemroke st., Garrett Park.
Moore, T/5 Asher C., Bishopville.
Andrews, T/5 Walter J., Silver Spring.
Beall, T/5 Stanley A., Capitol Heights.
Rohrer, T/5 Donald W., Hagerstown.
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Carlson, Pfc. Richard B., 815 Fayette st., Cumberland.
Ray, Pfc. Donald C., Western Port.
Kiser, Pvt. Edgar R., Detour.
Montgomery, S/Sergt. Mary E., Chevy Chase.

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Cochran, Corpl. Vonda, RR 1, Clintwood.
Shoop, Corpl. Lillian, Roanoke.
Froman, Pvt. Roy C., Richmond.
Haislop, Pfc. Walter C., Thornbury.
Horton, Pfc. George H., Council.
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Prince, Pfc. Daniel G., jr., Richmond.
Rose, Pfc. Lawrence, Clintwood.
Spruill, Pfc. Carroll R., Kenbridge.
Wray, Pfc. Vercil E., Martinsville.
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Allen, S/Sergt. Everett D., Lynchburg.
Davis, S/Sergt. Murphy L., Newport News.
Boyce, Corpl. Elyri, jr., Richmond.
McNutt, Corpl. Vance O., Hilton.
Namm, T/3 Donham O., Coeburn.
Jones, T/5 Robert L., Woodlawn.
Gallagher, T/3 John E., 1418 W. Meade st., Arlington.
Mullins, T/5 Arnold A., Hylton Hall Schoolfield.
Dillon, Pfc. Claude O., Mabe.
Fleenor, Pfc. Paul E., Benhams.
Hale, Pfc. Elbert, Roanoke.
McGrady, Pfc. Jack A., Damascus.
Slayton, Pfc. Claude, Vernon Hill.
Walker, Pfc. Thomas B., Richmond.
Sims, Sergt. Wm. L., Patterson.
Shiflet, T/Sergt. Russell E., Penn Laird.
Davies, S/Sergt. Elwood S., Richmond.
Mullins, Sergt. James W., Doran.
Clower, T/4 Joseph F., Takoma.
Crider, T/4 Charlie G., Chatham.
Gatewood, T/4 John M., Richmond.
Tuttle, T/4 Norman K., Norfolk.
Ferguson, T/5 Jay C., Schuyler.
Guard, T/5 Charles A., Richmond.
Parrish, T/5 Claude D., Richmond.
Redd, T/5 John F., Galax.
Wells, T/5 Edward, Norton.
Fraser, Pfc. John W., jr., Arlington.
Neal, Pfc. Dixie D., Hickory.
Griffin, T/3 Benjamin F., Raven.
Morris, T/3 Howell, St. Charles.
Maxwell, T/4 James C, Wytheville.
Griffin, T/5 Everett G., Valley Center.
Dowling, Pfc. Robert S., Cripple Creek.
Hill, Pfc. Dee M., Portsmouth.
Edwell, Capt. Jefferson D., 5223 Park ave., Richmond.
Bevins, Capt. James M., Grandy.
Stanley, T/5 Harold C., Birtlick.
Clagett, Pfc. Vernon L., Leesburg.
Eike, Pfc. Maurice E., Norfolk.
Inman, Pfc. James O., Anton.
Jenkins, Pfc. Eugene H., Culpeper.
Bockting, S/Sergt. Alvin J., Danville.
Sirmon, S/Sergt. Walter J., Chatham.
Sims, S/Sergt. Louis A., Brookenburg.
Breckenridge, Corpl. William, Lexington.
Newman, Corpl. Luther E., Stuart.
Bosiger, T/5 John F., Gretna.
Eckes, T/5 John O., Roanoke.
Bishop, Pfc. Redwine, Natural Tunnel.
Dawson, Pfc. Walter S., Cana.
Hobbs, Pfc. Howard E., Newport News.
Somers, Pfc. Johnnie T., Alexandria.
Saxton, Capt. Thomas M., 2744 S. Buchanan, Arlington.
Voss, Sergt. Edwin K., Milmarnock.
Spurmin, T/4 Wesley J., Galax.
Gilbert, Pfc. William E., Tacoma.
Roberts, Pfc. Robert L., Norton.
Sprning, Pvt. Orville M., Winchester.
Arentzen, Maj. Charles A., jr., 928 Graydon av. Norfolk.
Hall, Second Lieut. Roy, 402 Maryland ave., Covington.
Whittle, Corp. Lloyd, Falls Church.
Wood, Pfc. Harless L., Meadows of Dan.
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Atkins, T/4 Robert S., Hardy.
Colladay, T/4 Marke, Shipman.
Gambill, Corpl. Arthur N., Appalachia.
Shelor, Corpt. Lloyd, Stuart.
Evans, T/5 Donald L., South Norfolk City.
McConnell, T/5 Willis W., Waugh.
Rutledge, T/5 Roy P., Jonesville.
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Coates, Pfc. Ross W., Chilles.
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Hudgins, Corp. George V., Richmond.
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Norfolk. Pfc. Albert, Fairfax.
Santsing, Pfc. Clarence W., Richmond.
Slade, Pfc. George, Winchester.
Townsend, Pfc. Aubrey S., Petersburg.
Willis, Pfc. Garland R., Ararat.
Francisco, Pvt. Eugene D., Roanoke.
McGuigan, M/Sergt. Jess, Front Royal.
Blenlor, T/Sergt. Charles, Suffolk.
Crawford, T/Sergt. Herman C., Salem.
Harrison. T/Sergt. Wm. H., Richmond.
Hogge, S/Sergt. James L., Yorktown.
White, Sergt. Edgar L., Norfolk.
Stanfield, T/4 Thomas E., Danville.
James, T/5 Carlton S., Payettes.
Lankford, T/5 Johnthen H., Gate City.
Luck, T/5 Lee R., Richmond.
Davidson, First Sergt. Thomas A. jr., Richmond.
Petric, S/Sergt. John, Petersburg.
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Sewell, T/4 Ernest H. jr., Richmond.
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Wilson, Pfc. Herbert, Grundy.
Smith, Pvt. Clarence H., Pembroke.
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Bensarasky, Pfc. William E., Dorchester.
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Harris, Pfc. Roy D., Buena Vista.
Shreve, Pfc. Bernard V., Dryfork.
Spaulding, Pfc. Isom, Monterey.
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Burne, Pfc. John, Galax.
Craft, Pfc. Henry, Norton.
Gee, Pfc. David L., Charlotte.
Martin, Pfc. Ernest W., Chilhowie.
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Page, Pfc. Edgar O., Norfolk.
Seal, Pfc. Millard V., Rileyville.
Stansbury, Pfc. John L., Rockville.
Trumbo, Pfc. George C., jr., Milam.
Belcher, M/Sergt. Rufus A., Buchanan County.
Legge, M/Sergt. Marshall A., Fairfax.
Jernell, S/Sergt. John C. jr., Peanis.
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Lester, S/Sergt. John K., Abingdon.
Lester, S/Sergt. Ray S., Glade Springs.
Roberts, S/Sergt. Robert C., Abingdon.
Skeens, S/Sergt. Beacher J., Castlewood.
Armentrout, Sergt. Harold J., Snydersville.
Compner, T/4 Charles W., Lovettsville.
Pavalnsky, First Lieut. John J., 3109 Kenmore ave., Fredericksburg.
Lowery, Sergt. Lewis O., Heathsville.
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Receive Posts in Jap Cabinet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW MINISTERS—Three members of the new Japanese cabinet formed yesterday by Premier Fijuro Shidehara are (left to right), Dr. Jodi Matsumoto and Tatsuo Kawai, ministers without portfolio, and Admiral Soyemu Toyoda, navy secretary

MOONEY

From Page 1

Mooney had died of general visceral congestion.

Lieutenant Rupp was reported in critical condition at Bellevue, where doctors said she had suffered from a temporary psychosis.

Reached at her home at 336 36th st ne., yesterday, Mrs. Mooney said, "My husband has been in an extremely nervous condition ever since last December when he got back from convoy duty. He took pnenolbarbatol capsules (sleeping pills) regularly."

Mr. Mooney said her husband called her last week to say he soon "was coming home for good." On leave from the Lido Separation Center, Nassau County, N. Y., he was expecting a discharge shortly.

In Hospital Twice

She reported that her husband was admitted to St. Alban's Naval Hospital last December for treatment of stomach ulcers. Released three months later, he went back to the hospital for another three-month stretch, suffering from a streptococcus infection and arthritis. He left the hospital the latter part of June and spent six weeks with his wife here in Washington while awaiting orders.

Dr. Levon F. Ayvazian of Bellevue Hospital, went to Mooney's hotel room in response to a telephone call from Lieutenant Rupp, an old friend, asking that he "come right over." The door was locked when he arrived and had to be opened with a passkey.

The lieutenants registered in separate rooms at the hotel last Friday, police said, but later that day reregistered and were given a double room.

Didn't Want Divorce

"I knew all about Pauline Rupp," Mrs. Mooney declared here yesterday. "My husband met her at the naval hospital last December and I believe she was coming East to get her discharge. He was very interested in her but didn't want to marry her. The important thing to me was that he cared more about me than he did her.

"As long as he didn't want to marry her there was no point in getting a divorce. But he could have had one if he wanted it. We had an agreement about that."

Mrs. Mooney, who is employed here, said she and her husband had been married 10 years. They have no children. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mooney of Providence, R. I.

Nazi Employers Restricted

London, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today made it a punishable offense for Germans in the American occupation zone to employ Nazis in any supervisory capacity, the Dana Agency which distributes news to German newspapers and radios in the American zone reported.

Yanks Guard Jap Navy Building For Possible Loot

First Cavalry Division guards tonight surrounded the Japanese Navy Ministry after United States officials said hoards of loot from Japan's lost Empire might be stored in official government buildings.

A terse announcement said merely United States officials had learned that "previous metal," presumably stolen in Japan's years of military conquest, was in the Navy Ministry building.

It was reported more troops may be placed shortly at other Japanese buildings to guard similar hoards.

Greeks Request Allies to Occupy All of Albania

London, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—The Greek government has submitted a memorandum to the major Allied powers expressing a "very strong desire" for Allied military occupation of all of Albania, well-informed Greek quarters said today.

The memorandum was understood to emphasize that Albania "is in reality an enemy country" and the "Allied attitude toward Albania is inexplicable."

A Greek spokesman contended Albania should be occupied "because the Albanians fanatically believed in the Axis cause and fought for the Germans until the end."

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Sapin, Pvt. Jack.
Buda, T/3 Vito T.
Gibbs, T/Sergt. James W.
Barrett, T/5 Leland E.
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Newman, T/4 Robert K., Rock Creek Church rd.
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Myshak, Pfc. John.
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Eiler, Second Lieut. Temple, 1705 Lamont st. nw.
Timms, Corpl. Thurman D.
Raynor, Pfc. Bruce L.
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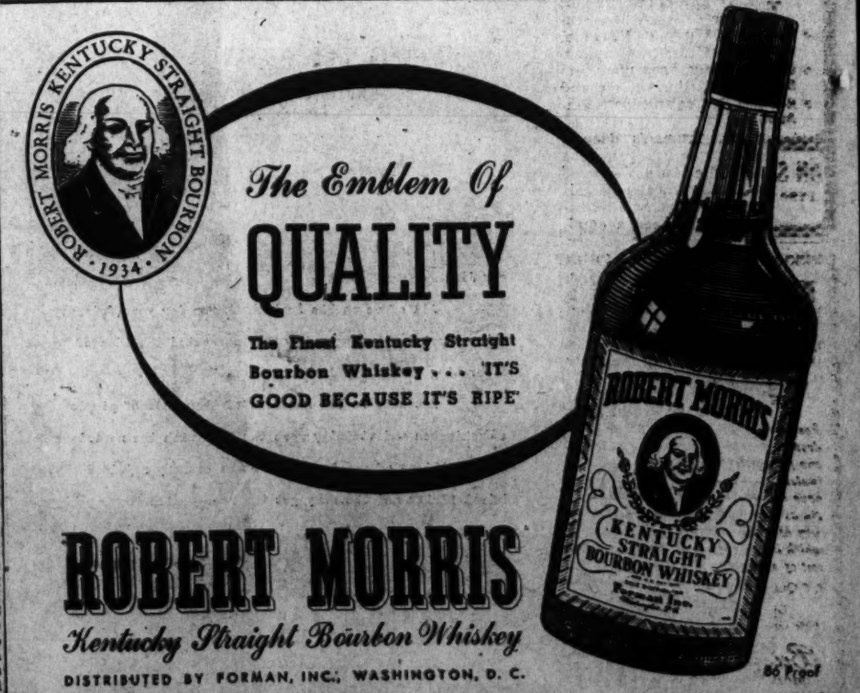
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Army Speeding Up Release of Doctors

O'Conor's Plans?

Sasscer Seen Gaining for Md. Governor

By the Associated Press

Whether it's just intensified rumor or a full-fledged boom, Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer of Upper Marlboro, Md., suddenly appeared yesterday to be emerging from the background into the limelight as a possible gubernatorial candidate.

The precise nature of political developments depends to a large extent on what Governor O'Conor, the present chief executive, may do—run for a third term or aim for George L. Radcliffe's seat in the United States Senate.

In the latter instance, Sasscer supporters hope, the Governor may throw his weight to the Upper Marlboro lawmaker to whom he owes a considerable debt of political gratitude. (When O'Conor ran for his first term as Governor, Sasscer threw his convention votes to O'Conor during the primaries, settling the issue.)

However valid these considerations may be, the fact remains that Sasscer has built up a considerable organization in his southern Maryland bailiwick, and the Representative himself, who served for 20 years in Maryland's Senate, has taken cognizance of the apparently spontaneous boom pointing to him as a gubernatorial candidate.

Sasscerites do not discount the strength of the Governor's own party organization, but they feel that O'Conor has lost some ground among the rank and file of voters.

Furthermore, Sasscer boosters contend the counties may at last be determined to have a county governor instead of a Baltimorean.

House Committee Advised 2-Year Men Eligible March 20

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Discharges of Army doctors and members of the Army Air Forces have been tremendously speeded up in recent weeks, the House Military Affairs Committee learned yesterday.

Meanwhile the date when Army enlisted men with two or more years' service will become eligible for discharge regardless of points, was set yesterday at March 20 by Brig. Gen. Robert W. Berry, assistant Army Chief of Staff for personnel.

The date was brought out when the committee asked just what month was meant by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, when he told Congress several weeks ago that such a test of eligibility would be put into effect late in the winter.

Berry said adoption of the two-year service rule does not mean all enlisted men wil lbe released late in March, but that they will become eligible and will start to flow out of the Army on a "first in first out" basis.

Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, acting Surgeon General, discussing release of doctors, disclosed that last Thursday the War Department had arived at a "firm schedule" for their discharge in the Pacific theater.

Apparently overriding the protests of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the War Department will bring 1000 more doctors back from the Pacific than had ben expected previously.

MacArthur had advised the War Department, Bliss said, that hospitals had been "swept clean" of key specialists and had requested replacements. The War Department replied that it would be "impossible" to meet the request.

Bliss said the Army had 45,500 doctors on VE-Day, and now has 43,000. An apparent discrepancy between his figures and those released a week or so ago by the Secretary of War's office was caused by the fact that the Secretary of War had included internes as well as doctors, Bliss said.

The Army will have released 12,000 doctors by Christmas and 28,000 by next July, Bliss told the committee.

The Army Air Force discharge rate will have reached better than 10,000 a day by October 18, Brig. Gen. W. T. Hall of Army Air Forces personnel said.

By the end of October, the Air Forces will reach a discharge rate of 220,000 men a month, and expects to reach 300,000 a month in November. During the next three months after that the rate will be 351,000 men per month, Hall told the committee.

From a peak of 2,301,000 men the Army Air Forces will be down to 700,00 by July 1, Hall declared.

Scout Troop Of St. Mary's Wins Trophy

Arlington County Boy Scout Troop 115, of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, received the trophy for the week-end group activities held by the local Boy Scout District last Saturday and Sunday.

Troop 115, which made a score of 237.7 and won the standard camper award, was one of 17 scout troops entered. Other troops, with their scores, were: Troop 104, 236.7; Troop 119, 232.3; Troop 117, 231.8; Troop 108, 223.4; Troop 101, 221.8; Troop 102, 220.8; Troop 112, 219.9; Troop 141, 217.9; Troop 111, 209.1; Troop 162, 206.4; Troop 106, 204.1; Troop 116, 199.6; Troop 107, 197.2; Troop 105, 189.9; Troop 143, 185.5; Troop 151, 162.7. A score of 200 was necessary for troop members to qualify as standard campers.

Winner of the first aid contest was Troop 117, of Fairlington, with a score of 860. Other troops with high scores in the first aid contest, judged by members of the Arlington Red Cross Motor Corps, were Troops 119, 116, 115, 141 and 104.

Vint Hill Farms Retained by Army

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Vint Hill Farms Station, 720-acre estate taken over by the Federal Government in 1942 as a Signal Corps experiment station, will be retained by the War Department as a permanent camp, the Fauquier County Board of Supervisors has been advised by Representative Smith and Senator Byrd.

The property was converted to Army use soon after it was taken over for the Signal Corps. It was formerly the estate of the late Mitchell Harrison.

Firemen Battle Silver Spring Blaze

Photo by Henry Marschalk

HOT SHOPPE AFIRE—Smoke pours from the roof of the Hot Shoppe, 7980 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., as firemen move in to fight the blaze which did damage estimated at $30,000

Silver Spring Blaze Causes $30,000 Loss

Fire in the Silver Spring Hot Shoppe yesterday caused damage of approximately $30,000 and delayed thousands of Washington-bound automobiles during the morning rush hour.

The fire started in the kitchen of the restaurant at Georgia ave. near the District line. A passing bus driver saw smoke and reported it to the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department four blocks away.

Firemen said employes in the kitchen attempted to extinguish the blaze before calling the fire department. The bus driver's summons came before a call from the restaurant.

The fire spread rapidly through grease flues between the ceiling and the roof in the one-story structure. Most of the fire damage was confined to the ceiling and roof areas but the main floor was damaged seriously by water and falling debris.

Fire Marshall Charles Deffinbaugh of Silver Spring estimated the damage at approximately $30,000 to the building and contents.

Work-bound motorists were diverted from Georgia ave. Fire departments from Silver Spring, Takoma Park, Kensington and Chevy Chase were assisted by Engine Company No. 22 and Truck Company No. 11 from Washington.

Four fires in restaurants of the Hot Shoppe chain since 1942 have caused total damage estimated at $135,000. The other fires were April 5, 1942, at Connecticut ave. and Albemarle st. nw.; December 27, 1942, in the 2300 block Bladensburg rd. ne.; September 24, 1943, 5400 Wisconsin ave. and January 7, 1944, 2123 Blandensburg rd. ne.

German Murder Mill Exposed In First U. S. War Crime Trial

Wiesbaden, Germany, Oct. 8 (AP).—A gruesome tale of quick death to Russian and Polish workers when sickness ended their usefulness to Nazi warlords was unfolded today.

The story was told at the opening of a trial of seven persons charged with operating a murder factory at the Hadamar insane asylum. It was the first atrocity trial in the American occupation zone.

An elderly nurse and a young secretary testified that hundreds died of poisonous injections administered in the guise of medical treatment to ailing prisoners.

Defense counsel lost a move to introduce the issue of the responsibility of the defendants, all smallfry Nazis, in carrying out orders of Nazi higher-ups. The six-man American military tribunal ruled against defense efforts to bring up the issue.

The Nazis are defended by four German attorneys, and three Americans, including a Jewish officer, Capt. Nelson Wintman, of Chelsea, Mass.

Judith Thomas, former Hadamar secretary, testified Russian and Polish workers were sent to the camp, most of them suffering from respiratory diseases. They were put to bed and given injections of morphine mixed with scopolamine. They were told they were innoculations against contagious diseases. They died quickly, and the bodies were carried to a cellar, where they were stacked like cordwood, she testified.

Her testimony was supported by Nurse Minna Cachow.

Patterson Names Jewish Affairs Adviser to 'Ike'

Appointment of Judge Simon H. Rifkind of New York to be adviser to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on Jewish matters in the American zone of occupation was announced yesterday by Secretary of War Patterson.

Patterson said the appointment of an adviser was asked by Eisenhower on August 10. The Secretary asked Rifkind to accept in a letter dated October 4 which said:

"The complexity of the problems which General Eisenhower faces in Germany in caring for Jewish survivors of Nazism and the urgency of their proper solution have prompted him to request the War Department to suggest an outstanding American Jewish civilian to act as his personal adviser on Jewish affairs in the U. S. zone. I am sure that you are familiar with the general nature of these problems, which involve food, fuel, housing and morale in the camps: Repatriation and settlement; the special situation of German Jews now living as part of the German community; and relations with UNRRA, intergovernmental committee on refugees, and the Jewish voluntary agencies authorized to act in Germany."

Baltimore Parade To Honor Devereux

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—Lieut. Col. James P. S. Devereaux, Marine hero of Wake Island, will be honored here tomorrow by a parade and a testimonial luncheon with Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant U. S. Marine Corps, and Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal among the guests.

Before the luncheon, Devereux and his son will ride in a military parade to celebrate what Governor O'Conor and Mayor McKeldin have officially proclaimed as "Devereux Day."

Senators Tydings and Radcliffe and Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general Third Service Command, are expected to participate in the ceremonies.

British Strikers Protest Loss of Wartime Pay Rate

London, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Striking workers protesting loss of wartime pay rates increased to 85,000 tonight as a work stoppage of longshoremen spread to include eight ports.

Sixty thousand construction workers in London left bomb-damage repair jobs at noon and paraded through Hyde Park in protest against a reduced work week.

The demonstrators threatened a general strike within three weeks if their demand for a 3-shilling hourly wage scale (60 cents) was not met.

Minister of Labor Isaacs told 25,000 striking longshoremen that they were jeopardizing the food supply and in effect ordered them back to work.

Belgian Premier To Be Queried on Suspending Paper

Brussels, Oct. 8 (AP).—Socialist Premier Achille van Acker will be called upon tomorrow to explain more fully in the Chamber of Deputies his suspension of the royalist newspaper Le Quotidien.

Le Quotidien was suspended for declaring in its October 4 edition the premier had deceived the public on the question of Ling Leopol. Van Acker replied:

"Certain Leopoldists have been paying large sums of money to spread propaganda. This is not very grave, but what is dangerous is when a newspaper deforms the truth in such a sense that it might lead us to civil war."

Mitscher Urges Carrier Power Be Maintained

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 8 (AP).—Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, deputy chief of naval operations for air, said today that our carrier-based air supremacy should be maintained in the postwar period and declared that "carrier-based air power is the present day medium for enunciating the principles of naval warfare."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the brigade of midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy, which is celebrating its centennial this week, the former commander of Task Force 58 of Pacific fame said:

"In seeking a basis upon which to establish the composition of the Navy of tomorrow . . . we must not for a moment lose sight of the fact that our carrier supremacy defeated Japan and that carrier supremacy should be maintained.

Carrier Efficacy Proved

"With the passage of time, there will undoubtedly appear weapons to challenge the carrier, but remember this—we have proved the efficacy of carrier air power and until such a time as other weapons are proved to be superior we should not neglect the power that is carrier supremacy."

(James J. Strebig, Associated Press aviation editor, reported from Washington last night that it had been learned that the Navy has drawn plans for its postwar fleet allocating a secondary role to aircraft carriers, despite the role played by aviation in the winning of the war.

Discussion Forbidden

(Strebig said that battleship-minded top officials had forbidden discussion of these postwar plans by the so-called "air admirals," and that proponents of a larger role for aviation were hopeful that Congress would insist on hearing from the men who directed the carriers against Japan, such as Admiral Mitscher.)

Mitscher told the midshipmen that "carrier-based airplanes proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that air power and sea power are one and the same thing," and that "it is upon this premise that your training as naval officers should be based."

3 U. S. Marines Shot in Ambush

New York, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Three American Marines were shot, none seriously, when their Engineer company was ambushed between Tientsin and Peiping in North China, CBS Correspondent George Moorad reported today from Chefoo. The Engineers returned the fire.

Chinese vilagers said the attack was made by guerillas who claimed to belong to the Chinese Commuist Eighth Route Army.

New Labor Parliament Faces Decision on 3 Vital Problems

London, Oct. 8 (AP).—Britain's new labor aPrliament will meet tomorrow to tackle three problems—a vast reconstruction program at home, a stable peace abroad and the tightening of the Empire's bonds.

The new Parliament will get its initiation in foreign affairs probably tomorrow or Wednesday, when Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin outlines the reasons behind the breakdown of the recent five-power Foreign Ministers' conference.

Prime Minister Attlee called in his Cabinet today to establish a priority list for legislative action, one in which the labor party's long-cherished program of nationalizing major industries appeared sure of winning a high place. Also high on the list are:

The determination of Bevin to string along with the United States in standing pat against Russia's demand to limit peace treaty discussions to countries which were participants in Armistice negotiations.

Consideration of President Truman's request for admission of 100,000 more Jews to Palestine, in the light of a possibility that such a step might produce a violent reaction from the Arabs.

Methods of settling the Indian problem.

The wisdom of applying economic pressure on Spain and Argentina to indicate disapproval of their governments.

Amoco Strike Ends; Men to Resume Jobs

Striking employes of the American Oil Co. at Rosslyn, Winchester, Warrenton, Culpeper and Fredericksburg, Va., will return to work today.

The men reached that decision late yesterday, when it became definite that there were no immediate plans for seizure of the properties by the government.

The men are returning to work, labor officials stated last night, under an agreement that differences on wages and hours would be discussed with their employer at once. Preliminary to these discussions representatives of the union will meet with Richard Goodrick, labor conciliator, at the labor department this morning.

The men are demanding pay for 52-hours under the present wage schedule for a 40-hour week, or a flat 30 per cent increase in present wages.

Citizens to Meet Tonight

Speakers, movies and discussion will feature tonight's meeting of the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association in the Bancroft Elementary School. The theme of the meeting at 8 p. m. will be "Street Safety."

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting, medicines known, for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 20th
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
General Admission $1.80 tax incl.
Daily Train Schedule lv. Washington Union Sta. 12:35 P. M. Baltimore Camden Sta. 11:00 A. M., 12 Noon and 12:30 P. M.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

OLD FITZGERALD
Bottled in Bond
Old Fashioned but still in style
100 PROOF • KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
TRY-ME BOTTLING CO., Distributor, Washington, D. C.

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NEWS! DATA! VITAL INFORMATION
For all Federal, State, County, City and Town Public Employees
THIS MONTH
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• Gov't to Begin Payment of Back Night Pay
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FINE CLUB
DISTILLED DRY GIN
Possesses a soft bland dryness in which no one flavor predominates. Connoisseurs have considered this gin as ideal for use in Dry Martini cocktails which is the true test of a fine dry gin.
4/5 Quart • 90 Proof
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
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Established 1830 New York City

There are Many Diamonds... but Only One
"Star of the South"
Uncut it weighed 254½ carats
There Are Many Drinks...but
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SOUTHERN COMFORT
AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE DRINK
Nothing can take the place of its distinctive quality and flavor—of our years and years of experience. Nothing can take the place of Southern Comfort.
The Grand Old Drink of the South
Full 100 Proof Liqueur
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Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Tasty!

1823 Wilson toasts to Friendship 1945
As we journey through life
let us pause by the way,
making friends for the years
and not for a day."
The years that mellow and enrich friendships also prove the true worth of a whiskey. And Wilson, established in 1823, has been
MAKING FRIENDS THROUGH THE YEARS
that's all!
WILSON "THAT'S ALL" BLENDED WHISKEY
CEILING PRICES
3.30 4/5 Quart | 2.69 a Pint
HUNTER-WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 PROOF. 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Old Dominion Sets 3 Quotas For Bond Drive

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Virginia will have three quotas for the victory loan drive, October 29-December 8, with the overall quota, which equals the sum of the three quotas, eliminated, Dr. Francis P. Gaines of Lexington, chairman of the war finance committee for Virginia, announced today.

The State's three quotas are: E bonds, 38 million dollars; other bonds for individuals, E bonds excluded, 27 million dollars, and corporate, 46 million dollars.

"Each city and county will be assigned three quotas and each will be credited as going over the top only when all three quotas have been reached or exceeded," Dr. Gaines explained.

"In the past the overall quota has served no good purpose," Dr. Gaines continued. "Because of heavy corporate purchases, quite a few localities exceed their overall quota before the end of the drive. That condition has caused many citizens to believe that further purchases of bonds for individuals, especially E bonds, are not necessary. In most such cases, the localities are found lagging in their quotas of bonds for individuals, and their remaining efforts to reach these goals are thus handicapped."

The crediting period for the victory loan will begin on October 29, with the intense selling period of the drive October 29-December 8. All E, F and G bonds and C savings notes which are processed through the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond by December 31 will be credited to victory quotas. Thus, communities which have not reached their E quota or their quota of other bonds for individuals, E bonds excluded. By December 8 will have until December 31 to reach these goals.

Watchman Slain, Md. Plant Looted

Middle River, Md., Oct. 8 (AP).—The body of Christopher Flotz, 62-year-old watchman at the Middle River Bottling Works, was found by an employe when the establishment was opened for business.

Investigating officers said the man's skull was fractured, apparently by burglars, who had opened a safe in the building. Records and papers were scattered about the office, but there was no money or other valuables in the safe.

Advertisement

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

PASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denature breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug store.

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Relief At Last
For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Advertisement

DO YOU WAKE UP MORNINGS FEELING 'HALF-ALIVE'?
Dull Eyes? Sallow Skin?
Mentally Lazy? Grouchy?

Then you probably are suffering from constipation. But DON'T take harsh, 'blasting' laxatives any more! Instead—try this Physician's own *purely vegetable* formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—*so mild, gentle* but oh—*so thorough!*

Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on BOTH upper and lower bowel. They give more *natural-like* bowel movements—soft, comfortable—*complete satisfaction.* No griping or weakening effects. Take Olive Tablets tonight. All drugstores. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Caution: use as directed.

On the Area Honor Roll

Maryland

Army Dead—Europe

HAVRAN, Pfc. George, son of Mrs. Dorothy Havran, Baltimore.

JOHNSON, Pfc. Calvin W., son of Mrs. Charlotte A. Johnson, Pomfret.

Freed Prisoners—Japan

ALT, Pfc. Russell S., brother of Miss Gladys Alt, Cumberland.

FRITZEL, Pfc. Joseph L., son of Joseph Fritzel, Baltimore.

SCHULMAN, Corpl. Samuel S., son of Louis Schulman, La Plata.

SCOTT, Pvt. Joseph D., son of Mrs. M. J. Mullen, Seat Pleasant.

CROSS—Corpl. John D., jr., son of John D. Cross, sr., Baltimore.

Virginia

Army Dead—Europe

HORTON, Sergt. Roy S., son of Mrs. Addie L. Horton, Dublin.

MEREDITH, Pfc. Willie A., son of Ernest Meredith, La Crossee.

PEARSON, T/Sergt. James P., son of Mrs. Virginia P. Pearson, Richmond.

SWARTZ, Sergt. Andrew L., son of Mrs. Minnie P. Swartz, Buchanan.

Army Missing—Pacific

HODGES, Sergt. John M., jr., son of Mrs. Daphne S. Hodges, Norfolk.

Freed Prisoners—Japan

DOMINICK, Pvt. Hayne W., jr., son of Mrs. Clara Duke Dominick Mother, Martinsville.

DAUGHERTY, Sergt. Coy E., son of Mrs. Lillian O. Daugherty, Salem.

MURPHY, Pvt. Nathaniel A., son of William C. Murphy, Norfolk.

DAVIS, Pvt. Noah G., jr., son of Mrs. Ida Winslow Davis, Norfolk.

REXRODE, Pfc. Roy D., son of David H. Rexrode, Headwaters.

SCHNITZER, Pvt. Alfred J., son of Mrs. Bessie Kaplan, Portsmouth.

New Appointments Include Bailey To College Board

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 8 (AP).—Judge Levin Claude Bailey of Salisbury is a new member of the board of trustees of Morgan State College.

Judge Bailey was named to the post yesterday by Governor O'Conor to fill the remaining eight months of the term of the late Judge Benjamin Johnson.

Other appointments announced by the Governor included:

Banking board of Maryland—Frank W. Wrightson, Baltimore banker, president, to serve for six years, succeeding James D. Garrett.

State board of examiners of public accounts—Dr. W. O. Weyforth, Johns Hopkins University professor of economics, until May, 1947.

State board of funeral directors and embalmers—Harry M. Armacost of Baltimore, Until May, 1947.

Orphan's court of St. Marys County—Clarence Latham until next election for members of General Assembly, succeeds Joseph C. Mattingly, resigned.

Charles County roads board—F. Brooks Matthews, La Plata, and Benjamin B. Compton, Pisgan, until June 1, 1947.

Public Hearings Set On Stream Pollution

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Public hearings on pollution in Virginia streams will be held by the committee of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council studying pollution in Roanoke October 12 and in Richmond October 19.

The committee is headed by Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville, and includes Ross Walker, Dr. W. L. Moody and Brady Saunders of Richmond, and Charles Wylie of Saltville.

The General Assembly has directed the committee to prepare recommendations for eradicating existing pollution and to list methods by which pollution can be cured in the future.

Chemical Treatment Of Fence Posts Advised

College Park, Md., Oct. 8 (AP).—Maryland farmers who replace one million wooden fence posts annually can cut the chore in half by using pentachrophenol, University of Maryland forester, Harry W. Dengler, said today.

Posts so treated are clean, colorless and insect repellant, Dengler explained. The wood also will take paint well and does not tend to swell in damp weather.

Va. High Court Denies Appeal To Oust Glass

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today denied a petition for a writ of mandamus which had been filed by John Locke Green in an effort to oust Virginia's aging Senator Carter Glass.

The Court's action in this case came as it handed down opinions in seven other cases.

The court had handed down no written opinion in turning down Green's petition, which called upon Governor Darden to declare a vacancy in the Senate representation from Virginia because of Senator Glass' prolonged illness. Only the customary "R" for refusal appeared on the petition of the Republican treasurer of Arlington County. The attorney general last week filed an answer to the petition in which he asserted that no one can declare Senator Glass' seat to be vacant as long as the United States recongizes him as a member.

Upheld Bowie Sentence

In opinions handed down today, the Supreme Court vigorously upheld the conviction of John Earl Bowie for involuntary manslaughter, refused to disturb a lower court's disposition of the complicated divorce action of "Tarr vs. Tarr," and upheld an old principle in criminal law that a "wound" must actually consist of broken skin. In addition to handing down the seven opinions, the court granted writs of error in four cases.

In an opinion by Justice C. Vernon spratley, the court described the Bowie case as "a sordid story."

The woman in the case was 19-year-old Clara Olivia Spencer of Fredericksburg, who died on September 10, 1944, when she either fell, jumped or was pushed from an automobile driven by Bowie on Route 3 in Spotsylvania County. A jury in the circuit court of the county found Bowie guilty of involuntary manslaughter and fixed his punishment at five years in the penitentiary. Bowie appealed on the grounds that evidence in the case had failed to show that Miss Spencer's death was caused by a criminal agency.

Reviews "Sordid Story"

The Supreme Court noted that Bowie is married and the father of three children, and went on to review his illicit romance with Miss Spencer. The court called attention to remarks in the evidence which might have been construed as threats and described Bowie's conduct when the girl hit the highway.

Emphasizing that the principle of "criminal agency" may be established by circumstantial evidence, the court's opinion said bluntly that Bowie's story "that he did not know hat she had fallen out until his attention was called to it by the driver of a car he was passing, is incredible." Bowie's attitude and conduct, said the court, were "inexplicable."

$50,000 Fire Razes Md. Feed Mill

Pocomoke City, Md., Oct. 8 (AP).—A weekend fire destroyed the Dryden feed mill here at what observers estimated as a $50,000 to $75,000 damage.

State Trooper H. F. Wallace said the blaze was completely out of control by the time four engines from Pocomoke City and two from Snow Hill arrived.

After burning through the night the feed mill, which caught fire Saturday morning, was still smouldering after daylight.

Benjamin Dryden, owner of the feed mill, could not be reached for an estimate of the quantity of feed and grain which was damaged.

D. C. Woman Injured In Fall at Va. Resort

Luray, Va., Oct. 8 (Spl.).—Mrs. Catherine Nichton, wife of H. Nichton, Washington, suffered a spinal injury last night when she fell into a six-foot hole being excavated for a cellar at the home of Mrs. Reuben Koontz, Stanley. The Nichtons were vacationing at "The Pines" near Stanley.

Classes to Compete At Hood Campus Day

Frederick, Md., Oct. 8 (AP).—The Hod College class presenting the best Campus Day program during the annual affair Saturday will receive a silver loving cup from the school's alumnae association.

Baldwin Campus Leaders

IN FOUNDERS DAY CEREMONY—Ivy-planting ceremonies marked Founders Day at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va. Campus leaders who participated included (front, left to right): Grace Brauer, senior class president; Shirley Vestal, senior vice president; Florence Harris, junior class pesident; (back row) Robinette Carr, freshman class representative, and Betty Ruff, sophomore class president

Va. Counties' League Opens Parley Friday

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—A record attendance is expected at the annual convention of the League of Virginia Counties to be held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond October 12-13. Two of the largest Richmond hotels have reported that there are no more rooms available on the convention dates.

The opening address will be delivered by Albert W. Coates, director of the North Carolina Institute of Government, and a leader in reforms in local government. He will address representatives of the 95 Virginia counties now members of the league on "Practical Reforms in County Government."

Road Official to Speak

Postwar highway construction and renovation will be the subject of Gen. James A. Anderson, commissioner of the Virginia highway system, in his address Friday.

Dr. R. H. Riley, director of Maryland State Department of Health, will discuss rural health conditions, and H. I. Willett, Norfolk County superintendent of schools, will speak on the educational needs in the State.

A round table discussion on county taxation will be led by R. H. Woodward, treasurer of Middlesex County.

County officials and other representatives will be welcomed by Governor Darden and members of the league staff at a reception Friday afternoon.

Election on Saturday

The program Saturday will include the election of officers, committee reports, and an address by Dr. John R. Hutcheson, president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute on "Postwar Policies for Agriculture."

Merrill L. Bunnell, executive secretary of the National Association of County Officials, will report on the activities of the national organization.

Delegates will be composed chiefly of members of the boards of supervisors, clerk, commonwealth's attorneys and treasurers, league officials said.

Navy, Enemy Planes Shown At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 8 (AP).—The Mars III, mammoth flying boat just off the assembly line: the Navy's best fighting planes, a Japanese Kamikaze and a German jet-propelled plane, all have come to the United States Naval Academy to join in the celebration of the school's 100th anniversary.

Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, deputy chief of naval operations for air and former commander commander of Task Force 58, and Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Naval Academy, met the Mars when it landed at Holland Field beside Thompson Stadium today.

"Flying Dock" on Hand

The giant Mars, with a wing span of 210 feet, is moored to a dock which can be picked up and flown away—the latest in advanced seaplane mooring. It was brought from the Glenn L. Martin plant in Baltimore.

The Japanese suicide plane on exhibit is in effect a piloted bomb. It was captured on Okinawa.

The German twin-engined jet plane was found in an underground factory in Germany.

The smallest of the aircraft on exhibit is the old Grumman wildcat in use at the beginning of the war in carrier activities. It put up the most successful defense of Guadalcanal.

Other Planes Listed

Other planes on view are the Grumman Hellcat, backbone of fighter aviation in the fleet today; the Grumman Tigercat, a twin-engined fighter that weighs 15,000 pounds—largest plane in the display with the exception of the Mars—and the Grumman Bearcat, small single-engined plane.

Other planes include a Vought Corsair FAU; the Avenger, standard Navy torpedo plane, workhorse of the war; the Curtiss Helldiver, fleet dive bomber, and the new Ryan Fireball, jet-propelled aircraft.

The planes have come from the Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent River.

The presidents of 53 Naval Reserve Officers' Training course universities, together with officers of the American Council of Education, will attend Educators' Day at the U. S. Naval Academy tomorrow.

J. T. Norman Rites Are Held In Culpeper

Culpeper, Va., Oct. 8 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held this afternoon in the Stevensburg Baptist Church for Joseph Thomas Norman, 81, who died Saturday.

He was married 55 years ago to Miss Mary Belle Willis of Lignum, who survives with 12 children, Edwin Stevart Norman, Misses Nellie V. Norman and Miss Bertha Gordon Norman of Stevensburg; A. Willis Norman, Clemson College, S. C.; Mrs. Mary Lee Pennoyer, Lewisberry, Pa.; John Thomas Norman, A. Jackson Norman and Mrs. Frances N. Willis of Hyattsville, Md.; Miss Sally Lewis Norman, Washington, D. C.; James Francis Norman, Staunton; Corpl. Alexander Gorson Norman, AUS, Pacific area, and Capt. William Everett Norman, AUS, Philadelphia; also nine grandchildren.

A well-known farmer, he owned and operated Norman's Mill, near Stevensburg and was active in church affairs.

In addition to serving as superintendent of Sunday school for 54 years, he was deacon, clerk and trustee of the Stevensburg Baptist Church. He was graduated from Roanoke College in class of 1885 and for a short time was engaged in educational work. Later he established his home in the same community where his forebears had been prominent for 200 years.

Corpl. Elmer N. Sedwick

Luray, Va., Oct. 8.—Former Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Rumsey N. Sedwick were notified by the War Department that their son Corpl. Elmer N. Sedwick, 26, was killed in action on November 17, 1944, in the Battle of the Bulge. Corporal Sedwick was a veteran of the First Infantry Division and was among the first of Page County's men to go overseas. Prior to entering the service he was employed by the Page County School Board as truant officer.

Walter Christian

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Walter Christian, 87, former clerk of the Hustings Court of Richmond and member of a widely known Virginia family, died early today at his home in Richmond. Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the old Monumental Episcopal Church, with burial in Hollywood Cemetery.

Charles G. Patterson

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 8 (AP).—Funreal services were held this morning for Charles Greenwood Patterson, former president of the Paterson Drug Co., who died here Saturday after a short illness. Patterson was a former member of the Lynchburg City Council and also served as director of the First National Bank, the Chamber of Commerce, the Miller Orphanage and the Retail Merchant's Association. He is survived by his widow, two sons, one daughter and seven brothers.

Samuel B. Bennett

Frederick, Md., Oct. 8.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Samuel B. Bennett, 77, prominent resident of Thurmont, who died at the Frederick City Hospital yesterday. He retired from the Western Maryland Railway Co. 12 years ago after serving 45 years as freight agent at Thurmont. Mr. Bennett was active in affairs of the Masonic Order. For a number of years he served as town treasurer. Surviving are two sister and one brother.

Page County Farmers To Meet This Week

Luray, Va., Oct. 8 (Spl.).—County Agent G. H. Clark has announced the following meetings of farmers throughout Page County next week; Big Spring, today; Stony Man, Tuesday; Grove Hill, Wednesday, and Leaksville, Thursday. Clark stated that the most serious problem is the scarcity of feed for those who produce poultry and livestock.

State Notables to Attend Lee Rites at Stratford Hall

Montross, Va., Oct. 8 (Spl.).—Stratford Hall, birthplace of Robert E. Lee in Westmoreland County, will be host to celebrities during the coming weekend. Beginning with a ceremony of remembrance on Friday, the anniversary of General Lee's death, the program will be climaxed by a visit from Governor Darden on Sunday.

William A. Wright, chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission, will make the principal address on Friday afternoon at exercises to be held on the east lawn of the mansion at 2:30. With him will be George Prince Arnold, assistant director of the commission in charge of publicity, and Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, director of history and archaeology of Virginia.

Another highlight of Friday's program will be the presentation of a Confederate battle flag, gift of a group of Northern women, headed by Miss Louise G. Zabriskie of New York City. It will be formally presented to the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation in a simple ceremony.

In announcing the events ushering in the seventeenth annual business meeting of the foundation which bought and restored Stratford, Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, president, said that Friday would be an open day, with the public invited to participate in this first peacetime program in four years.

Governor Darden, who comes to Stratford on Sunday for luncheon and a tour of the mansion and plantation, will be accompanied by Lieut. Gov. William M. [illegible] J. H. Bradford, Senator Robert O. Norris, Thomas B. Stanley, Speaker of the House; Henry G. [illegible], State comptroller, and W. [illegible] Murphy, State treasurer.

Preceding the visit of the Governor and his party the directors of the foundation will attend the Sunday morning service at Pohick Yeocomico Church. They will continue their business sessions on Monday and will be in residence at Stratford for several days.

Court Hears Pleas To Retire Carney

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Dr. A. S. Hodges of Norfolk, physician to Judge A. B. Carney, testified today that his patient would "harm himself" by remaining on the bench of the Norfolk County Circuit Court, and Judge Carney's son said he is "physically bankrupt," at a hearing on his petition to retire before the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

Abram P. Staples, attorney-general, after an investigation of Judge Carney's health, advised that he is unable to continue his duties and should be retired. Retired, Judge Carney will get three-fourths pay.

After extensive tistimony on Judge Carney's condition, the Court of Appeals took under advisement his petition for retirement because of physical disability.

'Soot Storm' Reported In South Baltimore

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—A "soot storm" hit South Baltimore during the night and housewives reported today that once again their traditional white steps and streets and sidewalks were covered with a film of soot. The origin of the soot is a mystery.

Six FBI Conferences Set in Maryland

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—Fred Hallford of the Baltimore office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced today that six law enforcement conferences would be held in Maryland during October to discuss various phases of crime.

The first of the conferences will be held in Baltimore, October 19, for members of local law enforcement agencies in Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Cecil, Harford and Howard Counties and Baltimore City.

Other conferences will be held at Cumberland, Hagerstown, Salisbury, Easton and Hyattsville.

Trustees Appointed For Luray Legion Home

Luray, Va., Oct. 8 (Spl.).—Comdr. H. B. Dyche of Miller-Campbell American Legion Post, has anounced the following trustees to act as a building committee for the new Legion home to be erected here on a site given by T. C. and J. M. Brown of Luray.

They are E. W. Lauck, chairman; C. G. Mason, E. E. Rothgeb, D. F. Aleshire, Max and Dudley Brown, Thurman Campbell, S. S. Shandelson and D. B. Coffman.

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Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 38.00; 400 holdovers not included; largely grass fat steer run; general trade slow; good slaughter steers steady with last week's close; common and medium grade weak to 25 lower; heifers steady to weak; common to medium cows under pressure; early sales 25 lower; canners and cutters steady to weak; bulls steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; load good grass steers around 1250 lbs., 16.60 early tops; 2 loads 16.25; bulk 15.00@16.00; medium to good, 13.00@14.50; few common down to 11.00; few good heifers, 14.00@14.50; bulk common and medium grassers, 10.50@13.50; common and medium cows, 9.00@12.50; few to 13.00; canners and cutters, 6.50@8.50; shelly canners, 5.00@6.00; good beef bulls scarce, few 13.00@13.50; good sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk, 9.00@11.50; few loads common and medium feeder steers, 10.00@12.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 325; vealers active, steady with last week's close; medium lot good and choice, 13.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; weighty slaughter calves dull; few good, 14.00; bulk common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; active, steady with Friday at ceiling; prices good and choice barrows and gilts, 13.30; good sows, 14.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 350; slaughter lambs active, steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 15.50; mixed lot, good and choice slaughter lambs, buck included, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; culls around 7.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 5.50; bulk common to good, 2.00@5.00 according to grade.

POULTRY—Market steady; receipts moderate; roasters, fryers, broilers, colored, 30@34, mostly 30@32; Leghorns, 23@25; fowl, colored, 28@29.4; Leghorns, mostly 23.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Salable, receipts, 2500; total, 7500; active and fully steady, good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 pounds up at the 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

CATTLE—Salable, receipts, 19,000; total, 19,500; salable calves, receipts 1500; total, 1500. Good and choice fed steers, yearlings and heifers active, fully steady; lower grades less active but mostly steady; cows slow, steady to 15 cents lower; bulls strong; vealers steady at 15.00 down; 23 loads choice 998 to 1422 pound steers and yearlings topped at 15.00; short load around 100-pound fed heifers also 14.00; new high on this class; bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings, 13.50@17.75; medium and good beef cows, 11.50@13.50; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 12.35; about 1500 Northwestern grassers in run; stock cattle steady, choice Montana yearlings 14.25; good to choice 325-pound Texas heifer stock cattle, 13.25.

SHEEP—Salable, receipts, 4000; total 12,000; market rather slow, slaughter lambs uneven; 25 to mostly 50 cents lower; good and choice slaughter lambs, 14.00@14.50; bucks, 1.00 less; common lightweight sorting lambs mostly 10.50@11.00, bucks included; slaughter ewes steady, 6.50 down, according to grade.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Market weak; 100-lb. sacks Eastern Shore and New Jersey, 2.75@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market lower; Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@2.50.

TOMATOES—Market steady; Hanover, 4.00@4.50.

EGGS—Market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A extra large, 54@55; U. S. grade A large, 51@53; U. S. grade A medium, 45@48; U. S. grade A small, 36; U. S. grade B large, 45@46; U. S. grade B medium, 42; U. S. grade C large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY—Market dull on Leghorn hens; roasters, fryers and broilers, 26@28; fowl, 24.70; Leghorn hens, 20@22; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; cows, 9.00@10.00; good, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly lower; heifers, 12.00@12.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common, 6.50@7.50; calves, 15.50; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 14.00@14.50; sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Tilting the Telescope Across the Horizon; Notes of the Theater

SINCE VARIOUS keen West Coast observers—other than those connected with her publicity department—already have begun laying mind bets and making future book on the likelihood of Joan Crawford's performance in the title role of "Mildred Pierce" winning her the Academy Award, it should be gratifying to the local burghers to know that this subject, just coming up for national release, is among the early bookings at the Earle Theater.

Joan Crawford

Precisely how early, we wouldn't know, and it is doubtful even that the Earle management could be pinned down to a definite date at this point.

What we do know, however, is that in this Warner Brothers picturization of James Cain's engrossing tale of a deeply blemished life, Miss Crawford has opportunity to explore the mind and heart of a woman for whom the years have gone bitterly wrong.

Virtuous and buffeted Mildred is anguished by the excesses of an unfaithful daughter and an unstable husband, and generously betrayed by her friends. Zachary Scott and Jack Carson are cast in the principal male roles. The picture might easily be as good as reported from a distance.

Next on tap at the Earle, of course, will be Columbia's camera version of Ruth Gordon's stage hit, "Over 21," with Irene Dunne in the role originally played by the author, and Alexander Knox and Charles Coburn costarred. Mr. Knox has not been visible in shadow-drama since his memorable portrayal of the First World War President in "Wilson"; Mr. Coburn not since last Wednesday, when he opened opposite Ginny Simms in "Shady Lady", still current at RKO-Keith's Theater.

"Over 21" is optimistically heralded as "21 times funnier than the stage play," which, it seems to me, is carrying the multiplication table a shade too far. Nothing could be THAT funny.

By way of maintaining its prophetic pace, the Earle is boasting further that in Paramount's "Love Letters" it will be plopping another surprise picture into the laps of its pewholders. Costarring Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten in a tilt with an unknown fear, this one also enlists the considerable services of Ann Richards, Anita Louise, Cecil Kellaway, Gladys Cooper and Reginald Denny, whose abilities piled one on the other would come clear up to here.

For the sake of variety, no doubt, "Stork Club," another from Paramount, is added to the list of imminent Thirteenth st. attractions. With Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald, Rober Benchley, Don DeFore, Andy Russell and Bill Goodwin at the head of its cast and the titular locale of the piece being what it is, this one also would live up to its billing as a "topnotch musical"—merely a guess, not a guarantee.

This morning's preview screening in the high Loew projection room will be of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of George Victor Martin's tender story of "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," which at least one member of the "fire watch" will attend with more than ordinary interest. We found Mr. Martin's chronicle of life in a Norwegian-American farming community in Wisconsin, as seen through the eyes of an 11-year-old girl and a 9-year-old boy, a narrative of gentle appeal and great charm, and so are anxious to see with what fidelity its spirit has been captured by Margaret O'Brien, Jackie "Butch" Jenkins, Edward G. Robinson, Agnes Moorehead, Morris Carnovsky and the other principals in the cast. Others must feel the same curiosity, for the preview also is being attended by the Motion Picture Council of D. C. "Our Vines" is coming soon, but not next, to the Palace.

Following the highly enjoyable current "State Fair," at the Palace, will be "Duffy's Tavern," materialized from the ether, with Ed Gardiner, who admits that his vocal cords, "has great personal magnetism", in his original role of Archie, and Bing Crosby, Claudette Colbert, Eddie Bracken, Sonny Tufts, Barry Fitzgerald, Robert Benchley, Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake and virtually all the other stars on the Paramount lot bobbing in and out of the joint.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The gentlemen who name Pullman cars evidently have a soft touch in comparison with the title pickers for motion pictures.

What constitutes a good picture title always has been and probably always will be a moot question. Some like them short; some like them long. Some words are taboo in the eyes of the Hays-Johnston office, some by groundless superstition.

A one-word title that tells the story, or otherwise magnetizes the box-office, is considered ideal—and is as rare as hencoop dentistry. That's why title-changeitis is an occupational malady that all producing companies are susceptible to, not excluding M-G-M.

Take the presumably imminent Clark Gable-Greer Garson costarrer, for example. It took off as "Big Shore Leave," then became "The Strange Adventure," then "This Strange Adventure" and now emerges—for the time being, at least—as "Adventure."

"Early to Wed" seemed a pretty effective paraphrase of the title of an earlier stage hit and stuck in a good many memories on that account. So what happens? What happens is that you will buy it at the box office—they hope—as "Easy to Wed." Implication versus imitation, or something, one supposes.

Joan Fontaine's new picture, "All Brides Are Beautiful," has decided that maybe they're not and hereafter will be known as "From This Day Forward."

"Hold High the Torch," prospective starrer for Elizabeth Taylor, will have a new handle, but as yet no one has been able to put it together.

All this, I take it, falls under the jurisdiction of the vice president in charge of confusion!

It is an increasingly imposing Victory Circus that veteran Booker Frank Wirth is putting together for the week of Monday, October 15, at the Arena. The Flying Valentines, one of the foremost aerial acts known to the big tops, is the latest addition to a program that will embrace a couple of dozen ace acts. Already signed, sealed and only awaiting delivery is Capt. Roman Proske's Royal Bengal Tigers, as famous in the circus world as pink lemonade and peanuts. The Log-Rolling Rollos also will be back, "by popular demand"—which, for once, could do without the quotes.

"The House on 92nd Street," the Twentieth Century-Fox FBI thriller, partially concerning itself with the genesis of the atomic bomb, will be the screen attraction at Loew's Capitol the week of Thursday, October 18, is what it says on today's booking sheet. Since the title, at one time or another, housed a considerable number of actual FBI agents and employes, plans are afoot to assemble as many of them as possible under another roof—or two or three, depending on how far the plans progress—to give the drama desks a closeup of sleuthing what is sleuthing. When, as and if the business eventuates, you'll be hearing about it—within the limits of national security and all that sort of thing.

Hope-Springs-Eternal Note

Well, we drove to Occoquan the other day and I got home all right!

Grin and Bear It — By Ichty

"—And in recognition of your faithful service, Withers, we are presenting you with this down payment on a 24 karat gold watch!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Youth Will Be Served

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 8.—Margaret O'Brien will be supported by three of our greatest character actors (and I hasten to name them)—

Margaret O'Brien

Lionel Barrymore, Frank Morgan and Lewis Stone—in Austin Strong's memorable story, "Three Wise Fools." That will be Missy Margaret's next picture . . . And while we're about it, I'd like to put in a bid now to the Motion Picture Academy to give the youngsters regular sized awards this year instead of the small one they've received in the past. After all, they should have a grown up Oscar for an adult size performance. Besides, they make better door stops. . . . Darryl Zanuck paid a fancy price for "The Black Rose," by Thomas E. Costain. It's No. 2 on the reading parade. Darryl tells me the story has more fire and dash than "Captain from Castile." . . . Can you remember Corinne Griffith and the late Conway Tearle in "Black Oxen"? That was only 21 years ago. Today Adela Rogers St. John is rewriting an adaptation of the novel for the screen. Metro would like Greta Garbo to make her return in it. Whether she will is something else again.

Scouting for a Story

As soon as Stuart Heisler finishes producing Fred Astaire's dance numbers in "Blue Skies" he'll go to New York to look for a psychological murder mystery for Gary Cooper. . . . Leo is roaring in the nicest way about Felice Ingersoll, who is 22, and a combination of Hedy Lamarr and Joan Crawford. Metro says if her ability is only 10 per cent of her beauty they've still got a star. . . . Bill Goodwin is being talked of for the lead in "Desirable Woman," with Joan Bennett. . . . Laraine Day, whose dancing is getting applause, hopes to team up with Gene Kelly when he returns to Metro in January. . . . I dined with Merle Oberon, Lucien Ballard and Joe Schenck at Romanoff's. Joe was a little sad over his first domestic upset. A fine cook he inherited from Irving Berlin left—not because Joe brought too many guests home but because he didn't come home for dinner. She just couldn't stand irregularity. . . . If Jimmy Stewart is willing, his first movie since his discharge from the Army will be "High Barbaree," as I said before. . . . This handed me a giggle. Philip Dunne, whose last script was "How Green Was My Valley," has finished one on "Forever Amber." After doing these he's probably color blind, but then Amber's easy on the eye.

The Boys Get Theirs

Charlie McCarthy wired me from Washington: "I'm mad at Mortimer. He stole the show at the Capitol. Edgar Bergen bought him a new green tweed suit, and I had to wear my old duds. I'm mad at Bergen, too, because the page boys get more than $100 a month from Uncle Sam, and I only get 75 cents a week from Uncle Bergen." . . . Our stars are looking ahead—'way ahead. Many of them are already buying homes in Hawaii. I suppose to get away from it all . . . Myrna Loy's costumes will be of the 1870 vintage in that Jack Skirball picture. Wasn't "Parnell" about that period? Sorry, just a slip of the pen . . . Edith Head is yum-yumming through the days. She's designing 22 glamour costumes for Ingrid Bergman's "Notorious," and now she's got Ingrid in her favorite corner with Barbara Stanwyck.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Oct. 8.

RENTAL DEPT.: Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., about to start practicing law in Manhattan, has been unable to find any office space. Temporarily, until he can find an office, Roosevelt is using a desk in his mother's office. To a young lawyer about to set out in practice, a desk in the office of Eleanor Roosevelt would be an immeasureable boon. But this is counter-balanced by a handicap which can ruin a law business—the office has a private unlisted phone number.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.

HELP WANTED: A few days ago the newly appointed Republican District Attorney Beldock of Brooklyn fired a number of prosecutors who had been serving under Bill O'Dwyer . . . Last week, in Kings County Court, Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz designated 12 of them to be defense counsel for four impoverished defendants. This is the largest number of former prosecutors ever appointed by the court in one case. These 12 will oppose their former colleague, Burton S. Turkus.

POLITICS: In Washington last week someone approached Postmaster General Bob Hannegan and asked him about the appointment of Governor McGrath of Rhode Island to be solicitor general of the Department of Justice. "I don't know," said Hannegan . . . "Well, would you say," his questioner persisted, "that McGrath was appointed because he seconded Truman's nomination at the Democratic convention?" . . . "I don't know," said Hannegan, "but I know it didn't hurt him any."

SOCIAL NOTE: Tom Benton once was entertaining a group of art patrons who had come to his Kansas City home to arrange a $3000-a-year grant for him. Then Benton received a phone call from Carlo Tresca, who said he was at the railroad station and wanted to visit . . . Tresca, the former anarchist whose murder still is unsolved, arrived at Benton's home wearing his flowing cape, black hat and cane. "Your accent is odd," one of the ladies told Tresca . . . "I come from Italy," he told her . . . "I know. But there's a trace of Southern accent in your speech," said the lady . . . "That comes, perhaps, from my having lived in Atlanta for two years," said Tresca . . . "Atlanta? I'm from Atlanta," said the lady. "Where did you live in Atlanta?" . . . "You wouldn't know it," Tresca insisted . . . "But I know every street in Atlanta," said the lady. "Tell me the street. I'm sure I know it. I used to do social work there." . . . "In Atlanta," said Tresca—a statement which shortened the visit of the art patrons—"I lived in the penitentiary."

LOCAL NEWS: There will be an Al Smith Memorial Stamp issued by the Post Office next month. The dies are all set . . . Morgenthau, Wallace, Wagner, Mead and Mrs. Roosevelt will make one-minute recordings for spot-broadcasts in support of Bill O'Dwyer . . . Lieut. Joe Lash has received his Army discharge . . . If O'Dwyer wins the mayoralty election, Frank Bals probably will become his police commissioner . . . A resolution will be introduced in the State Legislature for the establishment of a state college of medicine, as a means of combatting the quota restrictions of the other medical schools . . . As a gesture of friendship towards his fellow amateur magicians—Producers Preston Sturges and Harold Lloyd—Orson Welles will play the minor role of a magician in United Artists' "Sin of Harold Diddlebock."

SPORTS DEPT.: Benny Leonard, the former lightweight champion who became the leading exponent of the jab, the feint and fancy footwork, in preference to the slugfest, worked as a referee at St. Nicholas Arena the other night. Leonard still believes that his way was the better. And when, during the night, he delivered the routine lecture to the fighters before the gong, Leonard altered the customary instruction, "Come out fighting," and told them, "Come out boxing."

TRAVEL NOTE: A correspondent who visited General Eisenhower a few days ago discussed the problem of getting the troops home quickly. "Of course we're getting them home as fast as possible," said Eisenhower. "But what about me? Don't you think I want to get home, too? Every time we send a shipload of troops home, I want to get aboard, too."

PERSONALS: Lieut. Col. Edward R. Hagenah of the Marine Corps, who rescued Lieut. Col. Devereux, the hero of Wake Island, from a prison camp in Japan, has known him for many years—from the time when they both were enlisted men. At their reunion Devereux mentioned that he had learned, through the Red Cross, of the death of his wife. But he didn't know that his mother also had died. And Colonel Hagenah just couldn't tell him . . . Another Marine had to break the news.

RADIO: At the National Association of Broadcasters' dinner in Washington, North Carolina's Mr. Elias told the story of the farmer in his native State who had a sudden yen for a drink. He went into the hills and got a jug of whisky. The farmer held the jug in proper fashion—one finger twisted around its ear, and the jug resting on his forearm. The elbow was bent at the proper angle, with the hand raised high. Just as the farmer was about to open his mouth to pour the whisky into it, he noticed a rattlesnake poised for the strike. "Strike, damyou," said the farmer, "I never bin better prepared in my life."

HISTORY DEPT.: When Harry Hopkins tells the full story of the war he will reveal that Russia's decision to join the fight against Japan was made even before the Potsdam conference. Stalin agreed to enter the war in the Far East when Hopkins visited him in Moscow.

Administration Seeks Action on Stymied Job Bill

By the Associated Press

Administraiton Spokesmen today disclosed a two-way plan to try to force congressional action on their stymied jobless aid bill.

The unemployment compensation measure passed the Senate more than two weeks ago, but has been stuck in the House Ways and Means Committee ever since. The latter group shoved it aside "indefinitely" and begun to write tax-cutting legislation.

That task now has been completed so Democratic leaders told a reporter they plan:

1. To move for committee reconsideration of the unemployment benefits measure, probably after the House votes later in the week on the tax bill.

2. If this fails, to file a petition asking that the Ways and Means group be discharged from further responsibility for the bill. If 218 members sign such a petition the legislation would move the House floor at once.

Elkton, Va.

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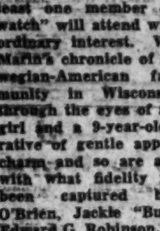
Young Pianist Makes Concert Debut Sunday

Theodore Pries, 18-year-old Montgomery County pianist, will make his concert debut next Sunday in a varied program at 5 p. m. at Phillips Memorial Gallery.



Pries

Son of Harold Pries, formerly well known as a concert pianist, the youth has developed his talent under his father's tutelage. He received his first instruction at the age of 4. When he was 16, he was awarded a certificate from the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

A former student of the high schools in Montgomery County, he resides with his parents on Colesville Pike near Silver Spring. A younger brother, Roger Alan Pries, also is being educated by his father for the concert stage.

His program for Sunday will include three Scarlati sonatas, the Mozart Sonata in A Minor, the Mozart Sonata in A Major, Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata and "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Moussorgsky. The latter, a 65-page composition requiring an hour's playing, was memorized by the young artist for Sunday's program.

Ex-Booter Is Cited

State College, Pa.—Capt. Al Daykin of Philadelphia, former Penn State soccer all-America, has added an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star he previously earned on the Western Front. His newest decoration came in the Belgian Bulge Battle.

At the first sign of those drippy, stopped-up miseries due to colds ... do *this!* Put a small amount of Mistol Drops with ephedrine* in each nostril. It temporarily contracts swollen membranes... helps you to breathe easier and therefore sleep better!

*CAUTION: Use only as directed

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It's a symbol, too, of all the other trains which carry the merchandise, food, fuel, clothing; the raw materials for busy factories; their myriad products; the implements and supplies needed by productive farms; the varied crops they produce; all the thousands of things which constitute trade.

In short, it's these trains that enable your community to *trade* the things it makes and grows for the products of other communities like yours all over the land.

Thus, the train board in your station is truly a *board of trade*... a master key to growth and prosperity for your community.

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Ernest E. Norris
President

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Tuesday, October 9, 1945

Armageddon

Well, as you know, the World Series is now tied up again, three and three, after what was almost certainly the most melodramatic struggle in all the history of baseball. Probably everything that could happen in one baseball game happened at Wrigley Field yesterday, including a good many things that, we dare say, never happened before. We must leave it to the statisticians to tell you what records were broken and to the press services to tell you how many elderly gentlemen with weak hearts died or collapsed from the prolonged excitement of it.

Even the players themselves were infected with the general three hours' jitters and tension. It was not until the last four innings when it settled down to a grim and desperate duel between Messrs. Trout and Borowy. It was not a particularly well-played game, though whatever it lacked in finesse, it more than made up in excitement. Indeed the great hero of the melodrama, Mr. Stanley Hack, normally one of the steadiest and most efficient of infielders, matched or surpassed—we forget which—the World Series record for errors in a single game. But it was the same Mr. Hack who, with two down and two strikes in the twelfth, doubled to score the swift-footed pinch runner, Mr. Schuster, from first with the tie-breaking run.

What the last and decisive game tomorrow afternoon will be like is apparently beyond any prediction. In the effort to win yesterday both clubs threw into the struggle virtually everything they possessed, including all their pitching reserves. Meantime, all else has been for the time bing crowded out of the public consciousness. Please don't talk to us about atomic bombs, or the Russian impasse, or the strike crisis, or full employment, or such matters, until the issue of this hair-raising 1945 World Series is settled one way or the other.

Romanian Reforms

Reports from Bucharest make it clear that as a result both of internal opposition and external pressures, the Groza government in Romania has decided to carry out some much-needed reforms. For instance, it has been decided to dissolve all concentration camps in Romania and free all persons now held there unless they are either awaiting trial in the courts or have already been convicted of such economic offenses as profiteering or speculation. Furthermore, an order has been issued to end illegal arrests and similar manifestations of arbitrary power by officials. At the same time the machinery of government is to be overhauled with the purpose of "eliminating unsuitable elements."

These measures are to be applauded. But the fact that they are necessary tends to throw doubt on the frequent contention made in the Soviet press and over the Soviet radio as well as by such Russian spokesmen as Foreign Commissar Molotov that the Groza government is wholly democratic. Possibly, through the carrying out of those reforms and others, and the holding of free and fair elections, Romania will be able to take her place as a democratic nation, in which case a revision of American policy will clearly be in order. In the meantime Americans will watch with interest how the Romanian government's reform program is actually carried out.

Japan's Premier

In his very first move as Premier of Japan Baron Kijuro Shidehara proved that he was not indulging in double talk when he pledged himself to unstinted cooperation with the occupation authorities in the performance of his new duties. Shidehara had not yet completed the formation of his government when he ordered the disbandment of Japan's dreaded secret police and the liberation of a batch of political prisoners, including 16 Communists. It was precisely because of reluctance to carry out such measures and others demanded by General MacArthur that Shidehara's predecessor, Prince Higashi-Kuni, had resigned the premiership.

Shidehara's task will not be an easy one. This he himself frankly admits. In the first place, as he told American correspondents, his experience thus far has been exclusively in the realm of foreign affairs. Yet the main problems facing him will not be foreign—Japan's foreign policy now consists solely in carrying out the desires of the occupation authorities—but domestic. And in the domestic sphere the situation that confronts Shidehara and his colleagues is one that would tax the efforts of a far younger man than the septuagenarian Premier.

Japan is only just beginning to feel the disastrous impact of defeat and the destruction that preceded defeat. Food shortages on a large scale are beginning to develop; the work of converting Japan's industrial establishments from a war to a peace basis (insofar as they will be allowed to operate at all) is likely to prove difficult, and, with the influx of Japanese from the overseas empire that was, unemployment is likely to be pronounced. All these problems, moreover, have to be grappled with at a time when age-old bans on freedom of expression in Japan are being lifted. We can sympathize with Shidehara when he pleads for the support of "all right-minded Japanese."

In one particular, however, Shidehara was the natural and, in fact, inevitable choice as the successor to Higashi-Kuni. There is not another Japanese of our times whose own record is as free of taint as his is. Moreover, his knowledge of the outside world, particularly of the Anglo-Saxon world, is considerable. General MacArthur should find it easy to work with Shidehara and, through him, to help Japan move along the road leading to representative government.

Russian Policy

The trouble with most of the curious actions of the Kremlin is that they gather some justification from the past performances of American diplomacy. Our devious post-Darlan policy in North Africa might have been the grounds for Moscow's recognition of the Badoglio government. That action embarrassed the Allies in their arms-length relations with the House of Savoy. As in Italy, so in Argentina. It is reported—and the report sounds credible—that at the height of our difficulties with Argentina, Moscow was flirting with the Peron regime with the view of according recognition. The Russians might proffer our conduct at San Francisco by way of explanation. Under our leadership Peron's Argentina had been admitted into the peace-loving company of the United Nations without even a debate, as the Russians suggested, on its credentials. How, Moscow could ask, can one sit with Peron in the counsels of the United Nations without having diplomatic relations with him?

Certainly there is ample plausibility in such an argument on the part of Soviet Russia. But an argument that is merely plausible rings true only on the surface. This is our reaction to the news of Moscow's flirtation with Peron; underneath realpolitik is at work again. The fact is that the Kremlin would do business with any kind of government, provided the business yielded dividends to the Kremlin. And Russia, being a multinational state, can afford to be all things to all men. In Asia it can pose as the enemy of white supremacy; in the Arab world it can be anti-Semitic; in Latin America it can be anti-American; in western Europe it can be Communist; in the Balkans it can be pro-monarchical. And, in point of fact, it is all these things. In every country different policies are adopted which are considered likely to benefit Russia.

The yardstick of Russian policy we have to bear in mind is what this newspaper discovered at San Francisco. From this gathering place of the nations *The Post* came to this conclusion about the Russians:

> For their security they rely primarily upon their own resources. Their secondary line of defense is a periphery of dependent territories, coupled with an alliance system. The world organization comes third in Russian calculations, and they want this solely because we want it.

We shall forget this itemization of Russian security system only at our peril.

To be sure, the Russians made a great to-do about Argentina at San Francisco. But so far has the moral sense in their foreign policy been dulled that they did not make capital out of it. The moral platform we presented to them was neglected. All that Molotov was interested in was in trying to use the vote for horse-trading purposes, to be bargained for a place at the conference for Lublin Poland. In this he failed, and he then, belatedly, adopted a tone of high indignation. In other words, he broke into pieces the moral platform that our delegation gratuitously presented to him. One of the things we may be thankful for is that it was Molotov and not the shrewd and gifted Oumansky who headed the Soviet delegation.

Shall we compete with the Soviet in this power politiking? Some of our congressional minds, which have long been habituated to this game in international affairs, think that no other course is open to this country. They would reduce our foreign policy to a global poker game with the Russians. That way lies disaster. Let them remember what Alexander Hamilton said about government: it must contain an active principle. Recourse to cynical power politiking would mean the end of principle in our Government. The conscience of mankind would be affronted. All nations would be reduced to a "save himself who can" policy in preparation for certain catastrophe. Our strength and our traditions should be our shield and buckler against yielding to the temptations of realpolitik.

Realpolitik does not pay in the short run let alone in the long run. That this is becoming obvious to the Kremlin is clear from the querulous comments appearing in the Muscovite newspapers on the heels of the breakup in London. One country after another is following France's example and looking to the United States as the champion of popular liberties. In Latin America, where our enemies are seeking to make us appear as interventionists, we are, in fact, regaining the same reputation. We stand for something apart from self-aggrandizement. Only by upholding this "active principle" shall we nurture the world's last chance of peace. Perhaps this is the only way to persuade the reactionary Russians to see the light. For their power politiking is the product of a suspicion having its roots in revolutionary experience and foreign aggression which can be broken down not by competition born of fear but by example born of confidence and what the President calls the Golden Rule.

Nimitz On The Defense

Admiral Nimitz, judging from his press conference, has not come back from the Pacific a convert to service consolidation. On the contrary, he thinks that our two armed services should remain apart. Perhaps it was to be expected that a man who, according to rumor, is about to succeed Admiral King as Chief of Naval Operations should accept the hierarchical point of view. Still it is surprising. Here is a man who has experienced all the tribulations of a divided command and yet considers that this is the mode for a security system and a war. The first lesson of the conflict just ended, surely, is that there must be enough consolidation to permit the creation of an over-all general staff freed from all affiliation to one particular service and independent of promotion. General Eisenhower out of his experience thought so.

It is satisfactory to learn that unification of the armed services is still the livest of live issues. For this reason we join with Mr. Ernest Lindley in pressing for the publication of the interservice report upon it. We hear that the committee which toured the battlefronts in search of opinions and evidence from the men on the spot were astonished at the weight and variety of the pro-unificationists. The waste arising from the duplication of facilities must also have appalled them. Adjacent landing fields, separate hospitals, parallel air transport commands—these are some of the sights they must have seen.

The scandalous shortage of doctors for civilians is directly due to the compartmentalizing of medical care in our armed services. Naval doctors may be idle for days when need for their service is required by soldiers stationed nearby. If the lesson of the need for some form of consolidation as part of our postwar military policy is not learned, then one wonders what can be learned. The only stumbling block of reform is the vested interest against change which has been built up by the hierarchy in the Navy Department. It is a pity that Admiral Nimitz, unlike General Eisenhower, thinks that being a hierarch is more important than being a statesman.

Community Fund

The war is over; the war's consequences continue to be real and terrible in terms of human suffering and misfortune. We cannot, in the midst of our own rejoicing, close our eyes to the weak, the ill, the hungry and the unsheltered—here at home as well as in foreign lands—without a denial of responsibility that would imperil all that has been achieved through victory. Victory, indeed, must be counted as no more than an enlargement of responsibility—an expansion of our opportunity to help those who are in need. The Community War Fund campaign now in progress presents an appeal, therefore, no less compelling than when we were at grips with the enemy. The tasks to be performed through the five million dollars which the campaign aims to raise in Washington are greater than they have ever been before.

What are these tasks? Overseas, they entail the provision of recreation for our own troops in the armies of occupation, in transit and in hospitals; they entail, too, assistance in the relief of tragic conditions among our liberated allies. At home, they concern the improvement of our own community—the provision of help for the handicapped, of medical care and hospitalization for those who are ill in body or in mind, of healthful recreation for children and young people, of assistance to war veterans in the difficult problems of readjustment to civilian life. The kind of community in which we are to live will be shaped in no small measure by the response which members of the community make to the fund appeal.

The men and women serving as volunteers in the Community War Fund campaign are facing a peculiarly difficult challenge—a challenge which arises out of the forgetfulness too often engendered by rejoicing. In many of our homes today anxiety is being lifted, families are being reunited, hopefulness about the future is being revived. The fearful tension of the war years has been released. Let these circumstances spur the readiness of our response to the volunteers who bring us a reminder of our responsibilities. Good fortune should be, above all else, an impetus to generosity.

INITIATE

In the warm stillness of the afternoon
The boy made friends with beauty, learned to bring
To the expectant silence of his heart
The answering wonder of each lovely thing.
The tall grass ran to him, sun-flecked, alive
With quiet laughter as a wind awake;
His feet drew homage from the little waves
That glittered inland from a larkspur lake.

Nothing withdrew from him, no thing remained
Aloof, suspicious; in that atmosphere
Of leaves and water and reflected light
There was no need for pride, no room for fear.
So all things came to him, and while he stroked
The tall tame grasses with a grave delight,
He saw the distance, on a sudden whim,
Leap up and gallop greenly out of sight.

R. H. GRENVILLE

Are Unions Above Law?

By Merlo Pusey

Crisis For Truman

MOST OF US think of the current epidemic of strikes as a crisis in industrial relations. It is that, of course, but it is also something more. The question we ought to be asking, in my opinion, is why natural and unavoidable disputes over wage rates should flare up to a crisis before serious attempts were made to achieve a meeting of minds around the conference table.

Pursue this question thoughtfully and it will soon be apparent that the underlying difficulty is a crisis in Government. Labor is following about the same tactics that it has employed for a decade. Management is reacting in accord with the traditional pattern. The chief failure is that on the part of Government to bring about a climate in which amicable adjustments and faithful adherence to contracts are accepted as normal procedure.

When strikes began to reach dangerous proportions, the first act of the Administration was to "beg" labor and management to agree peacefully. This pleading tone implied that the Government is helpless in the face of industrial warfare. Probably it encouraged strikers to go ahead with their plans without regard for the consequences to the national welfare. When they did so, the President was quoted as saying, in great disappointment, that organized labor had let him down. There was no alternative to use of the war powers to seize oil refineries and possibly other plants and mines paralyzed by strikes.

HERE THE CRISIS in Government is demonstrated in acute form. For more than a decade the White House has encouraged and strengthened organized labor and sponsored laws for its special benefit. Under presidential sponsorship unionized labor has grown from pygmy stature to that of a giant. But no rules have been laid down to guide or control the use of labor's enormously increased power. The White House has simply relied upon labor's supposed loyalty to the President.

In these circumstances, it was inevitable that President Truman should be "let down" just as President Roosevelt was often "let down." The simple fact is that sound relations in a democratic country cannot be built on a foundation of personal loyalties. Ours is a government of laws, and unless all groups are amenable to laws protecting the national welfare, the result is almost certain to be chaos.

Today all pretense of enforcing the law against coercive tactics on the part of strikers has been dropped. One of the refineries which the Government recently seized, for example, was not idle because of any dispute between the employer and the employes. Instead, it was forced to close because hundreds of CIO men, none of whom were employes of the refinery, threw a picket line around it and issued the inevitable threats of violence if gasoline production should continue.

This is a common practice. Employes as well as employers are coerced with no effective effort on the part of the Government to protect their rights if they fail to obey union edicts. The blunt truth is that lawlessness on the part of unions has come to be an accepted means of enforcing their demands.

In many instances, too, collective bargaining becomes a farce because only one side is required by law to bargain. Labor has been put under no obligation to bargain with management for the higher wages or improved working conditions to which it thinks it is entitled. It may upset existing contracts with impunity and put a whole industry out of operation without once sitting down to a conference table.

THESE are the truly alarming facts back of the disruptions now crippling the Nation's reconversion efforts. Mighty organizations with millions of members have maneuvered themselves into a position where they are stronger than the Government. Instead of having to abide by sensible rules of fair play laid down by the Government, they are frequently able to dictate to the Government and get away with it. During the war the Government was able to avert disaster by seizing industrial plants as a last resort and operating them itself. In peacetime that expedient will no longer be at hand.

The underlying question is whether private enterprise can continue to exist if it is left to the mercy of powerful labor combinations that are not required to respect the rights of either employers or employes. For that matter, democracy itself is imperiled when equal protection under the law disappears.

It may well be that the severest test of the Truman Administration will come in its handling of this issue. The pendulum has swung from extremes of business license in the twenties to extremes of labor license at present. No management-labor conference can be expected to repair this critical weakness in our national policy. It is a task that Government—Congress as well as the executive branch—must tackle directly. If they cannot summon the courage to do so, the outlook for both industrial peace and full employment will remain gloomy.

Changes In Japan

By Barnet Nover

Baron Shidehara Takes Over

IF THERE IS one word to describe the new Shidehara government in Japan that word is "nostalgic."

It is, in essence, a throw-back to a vanished era, an era which, brief as it was, saw both the dawn and the twilight of political democracy in Japan.

The composition of the Shidehara cabinet is, in spirit, about as close to being a facsimile of the Hamaguchi government of 1929-32 as it is possible to have under the vastly changed circumstances of the present.

Baron Shidehara was foreign minister (and for a time acting premier) of that government. Now, at 73, he is one of the few survivors who is in a position to resume where that government left off.

Some of the cabinet ministers of that day died of natural causes; others were murdered by patriotic assassins; still others succumbed to the reactionary and militaristic forces that in the years following the Mukden incident of 1931 secured unchallenged control of Japan.

FROM 1932 until his sudden emergence just the other day, Shidehara lived in a retirement that became more and more complete as time went on.

It is doubtful whether more than an insignificant fraction of the Japanese people had ever even heard of him before he emerged from that retirement last week.

To some members of the older generation of Japanese, however, the name of Shidehara recalls memories of a day when Japan was an honored member of the family of nations, when she lived on friendly terms with America, Great Britain, China and Russia and when, for the first time in Japanese history, civilian leaders tried to curb the authority of Japan's militarists.

THE OCCASION of that bold venture was the London naval agreement of 1930. It was violently opposed by the militarists but Premier Hamaguchi and his colleagues forced its ratification through the Diet nonetheless.

Some months after this event the Japanese militarists took the law into their own hands by running amuck in Manchuria. The government found itself helpless to stop them and ultimately was forced to resign. The rest is history.

Now Shidehara, whose policy was designed to prevent just such a catastrophe as that which has overwhelmed Japan, has been entrusted with the task of starting that nation on a new course.

It is not at all certain that the Shidehara government has any staying power. It is more than likely to prove only a stop-gap regime. Nonetheless it does represent something like a beginning of Japan's political regeneration.

IT WOULD BE unrealistic in the extreme to assume that the establishment of a real democracy in Japan will prove to be an easy task or one that can be achieved in a short time.

The best the Allies can do is to insist that Tokyo authorities clear away the tangled underbrush of authoritarianism, militarism and feudalism that has prevented the growth of democratic ideas and institutions in Japan up to now.

But, as John Carter Vincent, director of the Office of Far Eastern Affairs, pointed out in a recent radio broadcast:

"We shouldn't try to 'hustle the East,' or hustle General MacArthur, too much. Reform in the social, economic and political structure must be a gradual process."

The record of what General MacArthur has done in demobilizing the Japanese armed forces and laying an axe at the foundations of oligarchic power in that country is an impressive one.

So far he has met with relatively little resistance. It cannot be assumed he will have as easy sailing from now on. There is a point beyond which the oligarchic elements that have ruled Japan for so long will not willingly move. They will try to sabotage Shidehara as they tried to sabotage MacArthur.

In Tokyo in 1929 the writer had occasion to talk with Baron Shidehara at some length. I found him no flaming radical. So far as he could be catalogued at all he gave me the impression of being a nineteenth century liberal, a vanishing breed in all countries then and one that had never been very numerous or particularly important in Japan.

Shidehara saw Japan's economic salvation not in territorial expansion but by means of an expansion of her trade by peaceful processes. He was a strong believer in the League of Nations, in friendship toward the United States and China and Russia.

Events have proved him to be a real prophet. But he is a much older, much feebler man now than he was then. And Japan's situation on the morrow of as disastrous a defeat as any nation has ever suffered will not make his task easier. He is to be praised for accepting a burdensome and thankless task. But we must not expect too much of him.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Atom Control By UNO

The following is my proposal for control of the atomic bomb:

Under the United Nations Organization shall be established a patent office and a bureau of technical investigation. The purpose of the patent office is to stimulate invention, to protect the interests of inventors, and to guarantee free knowledge and widespread use of technical inventions. In the patent office shall be entered for public inspection all patents from all national patent offices and all so-called trade secrets and now secret production methods. Any process or invention entered in this office shall be usable under uniform world wide regulation and royalty arrangement by anyone in the world.

The bureau of technical investigation has the purpose of gathering data on technical advances for publication by the patent office. The basic personnel of the bureau shall be technically competent and world minded. Every factory, military installation, mine, and mill in the world will be inspected periodically by such men. The bureau shall also keep a register of all technically and scientifically trained people, and shall at any time be able to give a complete account of the technical activities of those on the register. Refusal to open factories, laboratories, etc., to inspection shall subject the refusing district or company to armed search by the bureau personnel under the protective guard of troops under the control of the UNO.

Unless some such plan is adopted atomic energy will continue to be an object of fear rather than another major tool in freeing men from our material environment.

VETERAN.

Washington, Oct. 4.

Our Foreign Policy

The Anglo-American foreign policy for the past nine years, especially during this war, has consistently buttressed every effort of monarchy, theocracy, oligarchy and plutocracy to retain their privileged position. Whenever a British political buggy gets upset in some rough spot, the Americans rush there and help to righten it with expediency as the excuse.

If the issue in point is, as we are led to believe, to succor the people to freedom, in place of oppression, why is American propaganda so busy pin-pricking the Russians, whitewashing and saving Italians and helping the British to change Trieste into an old Danzig, etc., so frustrating these nations in seeking relief and a way out from shackles and chains?

L. R. BESTER.

Washington, Sept. 26.

Preserving St. John's

Upon direction of the President and the Secretary of War, our Army and Air Forces during the fighting in Europe went to extraordinary lengths to protect the buildings and monuments and works of art which are a part of the cultural heritage of our civilization. Today American citizens are helping to return to its rightful owners art looted by the Germans.

Yet here at home we are witnessing the attempt of a powerful component of our Government—the Navy Department—to despoil one of the oldest cultural institutions of our country—St. John's College in Annapolis. It is contended that the Naval Academy needs room to expand, and the ridiculous assertion is made that only the grounds of St. John's College will suffice for this purpose.

To my knowledge this question has been discussed for at least 20 years, yet during this time the Naval Academy has found ample property for spacious golf courses, sumptuous swimming pools and other luxuries.

It is all too obvious that this country is better supplied with capable naval officers than it is with individuals who have knowledge and wisdom and character to assist in steering this country through the complex political and social problems which face it. St. John's College is not just a monument to the past—it is one of the most dynamic forces in liberal education in this country today.

T. B. T.

Washington, Oct. 3.

DDT For Local Stores

I wish to commend your paper for its fine work in bringing about a reform in the District Health Department pertaining to social diseases.

Another great source of disease in the city are the dreadfully unsanitary, fly and roach infested grocery stores all over the city.

Hundreds of mothers are forced to take young children with them, and as everyone knows, have to spend hours in lines, getting food.

With the dread polio still in evidence, and other epidemics always a threat, can't we have the Health Department enforce a clean-up of dirty food centers now that D. D. T. is available and effective.

A. H. WORTH

Washington, Sept. 30.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Truman And TVA

NEARING THE END of his first half year in the Presidency, Harry S. Truman is moving briskly about the country, renewing old acquaintances and making new friends.

Surely no President can ever have worked harder than the good gray citizen who today occupies the highest office in the land.

He is usually at his desk by 8 o'clock or shortly after. The number of people he talks with each day is remarkable. They are paced in and out on a clockwork schedule.

President Truman is eager to see anyone who can help him. It is his willingness that stands out above everything else. He opens himself almost too freely to invitations and appointments.

IN THE REACTION that followed President Roosevelt's death, the air was cleared of much of the bickering and backbiting that had centered around Roosevelt, the symbol. Good will carried Roosevelt's successor a long way. It went with the tide of victory that flowed strong from May into the early fall.

That era of good will is now definitely over. The good gray President must make decisions which will divide friend from foe, New Dealer from Old Dealer, conservative from progressive.

This is true in big issues as well as in those that do not loom so large on the national skyline. There is a kind of great divide in national affairs and President Truman stands on the brink, still, it would seem, hoping to keep his friends on both sides of it.

The President is speaking at Gilbertsville, Ky., in connection with the dedication of TVA's Gilbertsville Dam. It is the final power dam in TVA's mighty system and therefore, in a sense, the occasion marks the completion of that great experiment.

But Congress still seems troubled over the terms of the TVA experiment. The Tennessee Valley Authority, under the TVA Act, was given independence of action. The Authority was not required to turn its receipts into the general fund of the Treasury, nor was it compelled to come to Congress for annual appropriations.

Obviously, a far-flung operation like TVA could not be kept at the end of a congressional leash. Congress does have the opportunity, of course, to go over all TVA transactions and question even the smallest voucher.

This, however, was not enough for some Congressmen. The most notorious enemy of TVA, Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, has never abandoned his efforts to get the Authority under the thumb of Congress. It happens that Senator McKellar is also one of the most diligent patronage grabbers in the Senate, which may have something to do with his attitude on TVA. Others use the pretext of economy to try to get TVA called to heel.

FROM THE VALLEY itself come emphatic protests against this move. In a long editorial the Chattanooga Times declares that such action by Congress would be an abrogation of a solemn contract entered into with the people of the Valley. Under that basic contract—the TVA Act—more than 130 power-distributing agencies are now buying power. Some 550,000 consumers are buying cheap electricity.

"Every one of them," says the Times editorial, "uses twice as much electricity as he used before the inauguration of the TVA."

The editorial presents some other interesting facts. Between 1933 and 1940 the number of manufacturing establishments in the Tennessee Valley increased 53½ per cent, while the increase for the country as a whole was 30 per cent. Wholesale trade in the Valley increased 80 per cent, the Nation-wide increase being 46 per cent. Comparable figures for retail trade were 63½ per cent and 46½ per cent.

Possibly the TVA—Government working with private business to raise all levels of living—is a bridge across the political divide. Many of Truman's friends, like Senator McKellar, are on the opposing side. But on the other side are millions of people who know what TVA has done.

"Constitution Hall"

It's ironical that Constitution Hall, whose management bars Negro artists performance in its halls, should have the word Constitution embodied in its name. It is obviously a misnomer since the very name reminds us of the greatest document in the world which guarantees among other things equality to all regardless of race, creed or color, the one thing the management of Constitution Hall has completely ignored or forgotten.

It seems that steps should be taken either to rename Constitution Hall or for the management to live up to its name. Failure to do either of these things will make America look ridiculous in the eyes of the world and make it obvious that we were fighting for something that never honestly existed.

D. M. K.

Washington, Oct. 7.

Dollars For Britain

By Seymour E. Harris

World's Free Trade At Stake

BRITISH AND American experts in Washington are now discussing aid to the British. Undoubtedly the British would like to get several billion dollars additional under lend-lease. This the Administration has ruled out.

Other practical alternatives are an interest-free loan, the principal to be repaid after an initial period of 5 to 10 years, over 25 to 50 years, and a loan at cost, say 2½ per cent. Apparently the British are cold to the latter on the grounds that the burden of interest payments would further increase the pressure on the pound sterling. If a loan of five billion dollars were made—current discussions seem to suggest three to six billion dollars—then freedom from interest payments would save the British 125 million dollars annually, or about 4 per cent of the foreign currencies annually required before the war. When the demand for dollars and other foreign currencies is strong and insistent, this additional burden may have the effect of the last drops of water that make the pail flow over.

In my opinion, neither Congress nor the American people are willing to give the British an outright gift. A strong case could be made out for a gift of several billion dollars which might cover the British shortage of dollars over the next few years. The war did not end with VJ-Day. In this common war the British paid much more than we did; and they could afford less. Their consumption was down 20 per cent; ours was up 20 per cent. Their export trade was down by three quarters; ours was relatively well maintained, and inclusive of lend-lease (one half munitions) was even up by several hundred per cent. Their casualties of 600,000 by the latter part of 1944 were a much larger percentage of the population than ours. They have lost heavily in shipping and in foreign investments.

WE NEED ESPECIALLY underline the investment position of the British. In five to six years they disposed of 18 billion dollars of assets abroad; gold, securities, dollars, etc. At present they owe 14 billion dollars on short-term account largely to the Dominions—these debts were incurred primarily through purchases of foodstuffs and materials in the waging of common war and largely in various parts of the empire. These are the much talked of blocked balances—so-called because the British government does not allow free use of them. If the owners were allowed to withdraw them in order to buy foreign currencies, the British pound sterling might well take a headlong flight down to $3, $2, or even less.

The British, then, are in a precarious state. It is not our job to bail the British out in every crisis. They would be the last to ask us to do so. There are, however, moral commitments that are part of the cost of war. We should help the British get back on their feet. Once having learned to walk again, the British will have to dispose of their crutches. They have announced in the official White Paper on Employment that the way out is more work, more efficiency in industry, encouragement of export industries; and a necessary condition is high world incomes and a relaxation of trade barriers. This country is being asked to provide the aspirin, morphine, and nutrition, while the British economy is being subjected to surgery.

Ultimately the British hope to reestablish their export position and even improve it. They will have to pay for their essential imports of food and raw materials. Their exports will have to contribute much more relatively to their budget of required dollars, pesos, etc., than before the war, both because the dollars, received from foreign investments and shipping, are substantially reduced and because at high levels of employment, the need for imports will rise. They will need all their resourcefulness, and salesmanship; and in addition they will need a peaceful and prosperous world—if they are to reach this goal. If they fail, the alternative is self-sufficiency, trade restrictions of all kinds, cartelization of British industry, monopoly buying and with it all, trade wars.

IN SHORT we had better help put the British on their feet and thus share in the resulting world prosperity. The exact amount of aid is a matter for the technical experts and Congress to decide. The British Prime Minister estimated recently that the British shortage of all foreign currencies was of the order of five billion dollars annually. And the most careful husbanding of dollars might bring the dollar deficit over the next two years down to two billion dollars.

IT IS DIFFICULT to see how the British could get by with less than four to six billion dollars of interest-free loans from this country during the transition period. Though a strong economic case might be made out for outright gifts, political considerations rule that out. Her other creditors—largely the Dominions—will have to scale down their claims on the United Kingdom by a substantial amount as well—possibly by one quarter to one half. They should also share in the rehabilitation of the British financial position.

Financial purists are now beginning to ask whether we can afford this additional debt. Let us be clear that we expect the debt to be repaid—hence the cost is only the interest charges. Let us be clear also that our trade and income and hence our financial position, will profit greatly from an improvement in the British economic position.

If we treat the British generously, we also have the right to insist that the British fulfill the promises made, under Article VII of the Material Aid Agreement. (This article provides for "the elimination of all forms of discriminatory treatment of international commerce and the reduction of tariffs and other trade barriers.")

This country is soon to make a decision on aid to Britain. It is to be hoped that the decision will be one which will raise the hopes of those who want freer trade and improved political relations, and will not encourage the political isolationists, the British-baiters—and the others who are prepared to risk economic warfare and World War III.

Walter Lippmann is ill. His column will be resumed shortly.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Somebody's always taking up a collection around this office!"

Planned Starvation Cruelest Jap Atrocity, D. C. Officer Says

By John F. Gerrity
Post Staff Writer

Planned, deliberate starvation was the cruelest atrocity American prisoners of war suffered from the hands of their Japanese prison masters, according to a liberated Washingtonian.

Capt. Kenneth M. Hoeffel, USN, back in Washington after 1200 days in six different prison camps, yesterday said that continued denial of "even the simple food far exceeded every other abuse and indignity heaped on us."

Hoeffel, prematurely gray and bearing marked signs of the hardships he endured was reunited with his family after a separation of more than five years. His home is at 4150 16th st. nw.

Prison Mate of Wainwright

From July, 1942, until war's end and brought release, the naval officer and Gen. Jonathan Wainwright were prison mates in Tarlac, Karenko, Formosa and Omori, Japan.

Immediately after the surrender of Corregidor, Hoeffel was brought to Bilibid Prison in Luzon, where he underwent questioning from his Jap captors. In July he was transferred to Tarlac, where he joined Wainwright. Together they were transferred to Formosa.

"Here the starvation business began. In two months I went from 187 pounds to 132. Wainwright, other officers and I used to grub like animals to find snails to boil and eat.

"On good days the Japs would give us a soup made of bamboo roots and radishes. But mostly we had wormy rice.

Coupled With Beatings

"On Karenko starvation was coupled with beatings. At bayonet's point, we "volunteered" to work on the farms. Nearly every day—for childish reasons—we were slapped and kicked. There were no exceptions. Wainwright and I worked side by side. And the beatings were doled out on the same basis.

"In all the time we were imprisoned we saw only one Jap who was unfaithful to his country. We gave him a gold watch for two newspapers weekly. We knew of Germany's collapse, but missed the President's death.

"Once during cold weather when we were too weak to work, we were taken outside and hosed. The Japs took positive delight in seeing officers—particularly the older ones—suffer."

The last camp in which Captain Hoeffel was imprisoned was Mukden. On August 18 they were rescued by Russians, led by women officers who told us that "they had come to save us."

When war struck, Hoeffel was second in command of the Manila Harbor patrol. When General MacArthur left the Philippines for Australia, he took with him Rear Admiral Francis E. Rockwell, Hoeffel's senior.

Hoeffel and General Wainwright assumed command of the land and sea forces at the same time.

"It was our job to keep Manila Bay open and to move out of the mined waterways every bit of shipping we could.

"Within two weeks we evacuated 200,000 tons of shipping. Out of 80 vessels in the harbor, we lost only one.

'Fleet' Virtually Nil

"Our fleet, if you can call it that, was made up of 13 ships no bigger than PT boats—and 2 submarines. By May 5—the day of the Jap landing on Luzon—we had lost all but two ships, small, armed yachts.

"While we would patrol by day, at night we would sneak through Jap naval lines to bring food, ammunition and medical supplies to Wainwright's men on Bataan. Finally when the Jap tanks reached the mouths of Corregidor's tunnels, Wainwright told me that he had surrendered.

Captain Hoeffel will spend the next 90 days on leave. And during that time he swears that he will do his best to "eat my way out of the memories of Jap menus."

Eisenhower Accepts Award, Pleads Peace

From Yesterday's Late Editions

New York, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a transcribed broadcast acknowledging the annual Freedom House award, said tonight that the United States must maintain a strong military position and that prosperous nations must be willing to reduce world privation by making sacrifices if they are to win lasting peace and freedom.

Eisenhower said that freedom cannot "thrive under conditions of perpetual or frequent global conflict." War can be averted, he said, only if the conditions which lead to it are removed or ameliorated.

His speech was broadcast (Mutual) from Europe to a dinner here at which he was announced as the recipient of the Freedom House award as "soldier of peace, statesman of unity, builder of democracy."

Eisenhower asserted that "a respectable position in the matter of military readiness" was the first essential for this Nation in safeguarding freedom.

"Free institutions confer on each of us priceless privileges, but with an equal obligation to defend them," he said.

Bernard M. Baruch said that the time to disarm has not come because "there is no peace." "But when it comes, it must be a peace by cooperation, and not by appeasement," he said.

He said that after witnessing two World Wars he regretted that there is now a "criticism of our accomplishments and a drifting back to unreadiness which is very disheartening."

Baruch said that if some minor projects apparently have failed, "let us dwell not too much upon them, but upon what was done, and final victory . . .

"It is quite understandable that people want to return to their previous lives," he said. "What we are doing now is too much like the last time when we scuttled and ran."

The award was accepted by Pfc. Harold G. Taylor, designated by the War Department to appear for Eisenhower.

Taylor, twice wounded in action, holds the ETO ribbon with five battle stars, good conduct ribbon, Purple Heart and cluster, combat Infantryman's badge and distinguished unit badge.

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles presented the award. Other speakers were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College; W. W. Waymack, editor of the Des Moines Register Tribune, and Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president of Freedom House.

U. S. Memorial Here to Honor War's Nurses

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A national headquarters to serve as a memorial to America's nurses of World War II will be built in Washington in the near future.

Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, wife of Major General Kirk, Army Surgeon General, sponsor of the project, revealed yesterday that a campaign to raise a minimum of two million dollars to cover the cost of construction and endownment will be launched immediately. Arthur H. Johnson will be the drive's chairman.

The memorial building to be known as the Nurses National Memorial will be a completely equipped social center and temporary residence open to medical women of the Army, Navy and Air Corps. Present plans call for sleeping accommodations for at least 300 women, kitchen and dining facilities, a library, assembly rooms, living rooms and lounges. More than 80,000 women are eligible to use the building.

No site has yet been chosen for the building though the Nurses' National Memorial has already been incorporated in the District. Legislation for a charter will be introduced in both Houses of Congress.

In addition to serving as chairman of the Memorial Fund Committee, Johnson will serve as treasurer. Headquarters for the fund drive will be established in Room 825 of the Woodward Building, 15th and H sts. nw.

Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, sr., of Baltimore has accepted chairmanship of the Executive Committee.

Co-chairmen of the Memorial Fund Committee are Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, wife of the Navy's surgeon general.

Mrs. Harry S. Truman heads a group of distinguished persons sponsoring the project. Others are Major General Kirk, Vice Admiral McIntire, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz, Mrs. Ernest J. King, Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz, Mrs A. A. Vandegrift, Mrs. Mark Wayne Clark, Mrs. James H. Doolittle, and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson.

In announcing the materialization of her idea for a memorial to the war's nurses, Mrs. Kirk, a nurse in the first World War, said: "After World War I, a memorial was erected in Arlington National Cemetery to the medical women of that war. We believe the thousands of self-sacrificing women who serve in World War II should be rewarded with a practical memorial more serviceable than a monument of stone."

American Rule In Reich Hit by Pravda Again

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Moscow, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda, continuing its attacks on the administration of the United States occupation zone in Germany, quoted today from an article in the publication, Germany Today, which asserted that three American generals aided in the stripping of an aircraft plant in Thuringia on the eve of Soviet occupation of the province.

The article quoted by Pravda said the American generals, including one called Stockton, helped a man identified only as "Westrick," to dismantle two Focke-Wulfe affiliate plants in Mulhausen and move them to Neurenburg.

Pravda said "Westrick" was Henry Ford's representative in Cologne and a member of the board of directors of International Telephone and Telegraph.

Commenting on the removal of Gen. George S. Patton from command of the Third Army occupying Bavaria, Pravda cited an "American press dispatch" stating that Patton was not alone in his ideas, which it said are shared by a large number of American officers and administrators, who want to resurrect German industry.

Renewing the charge that Americans were rehabilitating the huge I. G. Farbenindustrie combine, Pravda said it was an example of how some Americans were trying to circumvent the Potsdam agreement and help German imperialism to rise again.

Airline to Start Western Maryland Service in Week

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—President O. L. Bonifay of Columbia Airlines, Inc., announced today that scheduled operations between Baltimore, Cumberland and Hagerstown would be started within a week.

Final familiarization trips for Columbia's flight personnel will be held tomorrow and Wednesday. A formal inauguration of the two flights per day schedule has been set for the end of this week, Bonifay said.

Thus Columbia will be first among three intrastate airlines recently certified by the Public Service Commission to start operations along its assigned route, he said.

Meanwhile, the PSC announced its regulations governing Maryland airlines would be issued within a few days.

About Parley

Red Papers Irritated by Byrnes' Talk

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Moscow, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in his speech Friday on the London Conference of Foreign Ministers, "persistently presented the Soviet position as wrong," Russian newspapers said today.

In a separate summary of American press comment on the speech, the official news agency Tass said that considerable part of the comment "admits that the Soviet Union's position is logical."

Under a New York dateline Moscow newspapers published the following:

"Secretary of State Byrnes made a half hour radio speech.

"The speech was entirely devoted to establishing and explaining the position taken by the United States delegation at the first session of the Council of Foreign Ministers. Having developed a wide defense of the American delegation's position, Byrnes in his statement persistently presented the Soviet position as wrong. Brynes ended his speech with an appeal to Americans not to weaken their efforts to achieve a just and enduring peace for ourselves and all peoples."

The Tass News Agency distributed a summary of American press comment on the breakup of the council meetings with a preceding note that "despite disturbing press reports from London about the council and the attempts to blame the Soviet Union for the failure of negotiations, a considerable part of American comment admits that the Soviet Union's position is logical."

Tass first cited a New York Post editorial indorsing the Soviet position and attacking the American position. Tass followed with a mild statement by the Baltimore Sun urging compromise.

The third item was radio commentator Johannes Steel's October 3 broadcast opposing the United States attitude, giving all-out support to the Soviet Union and viciously attacking French Foreign Minister George Bidault.

Tass then carried a New York Times Editorial asserting that the differences were not great and that the leaders would be able to overcome them.

Tass also cited a Christian Science Monitor dispatch in which President Truman expressed optimism over eventual settlement.

Channel Boat Colony Steers Clear of Housing Worries

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Twenty-five seaborne householders, whose mailing address is Washington Channel, National Marine Basin, just don't understand other people's housing headaches.

Ever since they moved into assorted sailboats, cruisers, and houseboats moored in the basin, they haven't had a care. Or very few.

They don't pay rent on the first. The landlord's whims aren't a matter for alarm. They get a fresh breeze with their breakfast. They take their house along on vacations or outings. And they have all the comforts of an earthbound home.

They're there on a year-round basis. When a storm comes up they just see to the mooring lines, batten down the hatches and go below for a cosy game of cards.

Take the case of Capt. and Mrs. Edward Van Doren who live aboard the Daphne, a shipshape 55-foot yawl, complete with hot and cold running water, electricity, an oil furnace, a telephone and a bathtub. It's a highly satisfactory home for 8-year-old Guy Allan Doren, now away at school, and Grenlin, the toy Boston bull.

Captain Van Doren's an ATC pilot stationed at Washington National Airport and spends more time off on a flight to Karachi or Paris than he does at home. But that's all right with Barbara Van Doren.

"I'll take my housework outdoors. I much prefer swabbing decks and pumping out the bilge when Ed isn't here, to worrying about the coal and termites!" she says.

The Daphne, which cost $10,000, has a large main cabin, one stateroom and efficient galley. Like all boats every square inch is utilized. Mrs. Van Doren has plenty of closet space and drawers, including three full length lockers.

"Our living expenses are practically nil," she says contentedly. "We pay $19 a month dockage which includes the city water we pipe on board and city electricity we plug into. We pay $8.50 for a three-month supply of protane gas we use in the stove. And that's all except for the furnace oil in the winter. We have our morning paper, milk, laundry, dry cleaning, groceries and ice delivered—just like anybody else."

Going into a second winter, the Van Dorens find their thermostatically-controlled oil furnace—oil tanks are stored on deck—thoroughly satisfactory for the coldest snap.

During the heavy rains 10 days ago the docks were under 10 inches of water.

"If the water gets too high we just go out into the midstream and throw out the storm anchors," Captain Van Doren says. "Whenever anything like that happens, all the neighbors cooperate. We're really like a little city down here and everybody gets along just fine."

The Van Dorens' neighbors are a diversified colony. It includes two Wave lieutenants, Peg Stirwalt and "Pete" Mason, who bought the the little cruiser Furlough and have been living there 2½ years; two retired sea captains, Capt. Joe Fabian and Capt. William Rogers; John Wagner, who lives with his 70-year-old mother and sister aboard the houseboat Morie, and the James Flanagans, who will continue to call the 65-foot houseboat Mayme home after the arrival of a new member of the family next month.

Another member of the community is Stanley Sasher, now on a second honeymoon cruise aboard his 45-foot cruiser Water Baby with his Australian bride Ronah, who just arrived in Washington last week. They met 10 months ago when Sasher's merchant marine ship put in to Australian waters. The Water Baby will be their full-time home.

Comparatively new resident is Mrs. Catherine Sweeney, who paid $3500 for a motorless houseboat so she "could have a place of her own."

"It's not going to be too economical the first few years because I want to fix up the boat a lot," says Mrs. Sweeney, who helps balance her budget by renting one stateroom. "But this is a wonderful life—what with the quiet and the good, clean air!"

2 D. C. Women Die of Traffic Injuries

From Yesterday's Late Editions

D. C. traffic deaths this year 65
Traffic deaths this date, 1944 ... 65
Total traffic deaths last year ... 88

Mrs. Mary Hixson, 74, of 2803 Rhode Island ave. ne., died in Casualty Hospital early today of injuries received when struck by a streetcar near her home Saturday. She was the second elderly woman to die of traffic injuries in two days.

Police said the operator of the streetcar was Ramsey S. Gallmard, 40, 4702 Hamilton st., Edmonston, Md. The accident occurred at Rhode Island ave., near Newton st. ne.

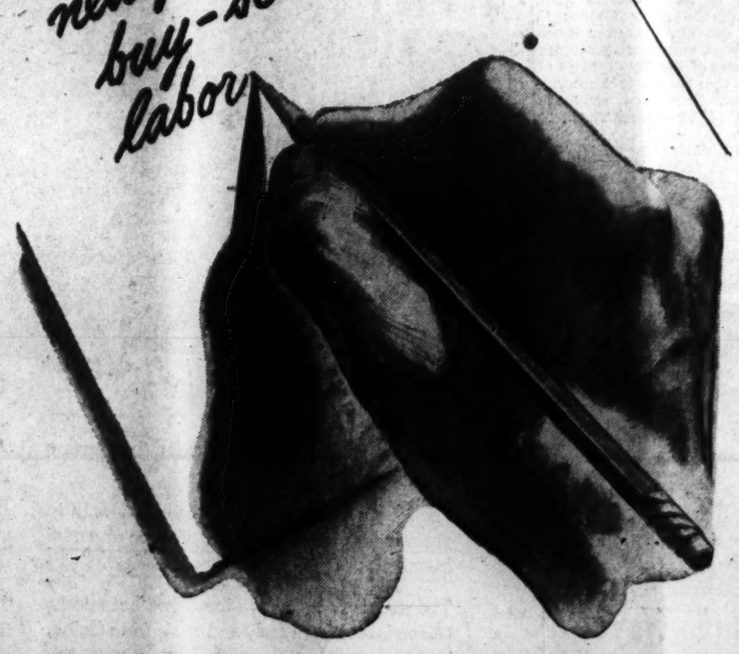
Mrs. Jennette Butler, 59, of 1901 Columbia rd. nw., was taken to Emergency Hospital after being struck by a backing car in a parking lot, 511 12th st. nw., late Saturday afternoon. The car was operated by Alton McCall, Negro, 1522 9th st nw., police said. Her condition is not serious.

Four persons were injured when an automobile driven by Corpl. James W. Caine, 24, Marine Barracks, Indianhead, Md., struck a lamppost at 16th and Harvard sts. nw. early yesterday.

Caine and two of his companions were treated at Emergency Hospital for minor cuts and bruises. They were Dorothy Rehling, 29, and Josephine Gruden, 23, both of 960 Shepherd st. nw. A fourth occupant of the car, Sergt. Lynn Larrick, 21, Indianhead Barracks, was treated for minor injuries at Walter Reed Hospital.

In another accident, Nellie E. Farrell, 57, 2323 M st. nw., suffered a broken shoulder when the automobile she was operating was in collision with another car at 14th and South Carolina ave. se.

1945
1946 ..YEAR OF DECISION



QUICK VICTORY moved up the time-table of our economic thinking by at least a year. So, management men will look back on 1945 as perhaps the most momentous year in our history. It may well be known as the "Year of Decision"... a period that required sound decisions... *fast.*

To meet the opportunities and responsibilities which our business enterprises face today, to avoid economic disruption and widespread unemployment, industry and business are converting swiftly to peacetime operations. This at a time when uncertain wage and price levels, new methods and materials that outmode pre-war procedures and products—not to mention the implications of atomic power, radar and electronics—combine to make sound decisions difficult.

In this situation, new thousands of management men are turning to Business Week to help them keep abreast of the rapidly changing scene. They have found it the most *useful* magazine for their purpose... a publication devoted to one aim... to report for them the events and trends having special significance of business and industry, and interpret them in that light. And, because it is a *weekly* magazine, Business Week readers keep "on top" of the news.

Concentration—three-way concentration—is the essence of Business Week. First, Business Week's circulation is concentrated upon management men exclusively—a carefully identified, *known* group of men who manage and make decisions for American business. Second, the editorial contents of Business Week are concentrated exclusively upon business subjects. In turn, this audience of management men sees your advertising message in Business Week at a time when they, themselves, are concentrated upon business problems. For the advertiser it is a powerful combination of values unique in the publishing field.

"SOUND DECISIONS REST ON FACTS"

BUSINESS WEEK: a publication of the McGraw Hill Publishing Co., Inc.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE INSIDE STORY of what happened behind closed doors at the Big Five Conference is now leaking out. Actually, from the moment the five foreign ministers sat down, they were in trouble. They never had a single profitable session during the three weeks they met. At times the atmosphere became so ragged that both Jimmy Byrnes and Ernest Bevin threatened to walk out.

As usual at recent Allied conferences, the American delegation was content to play a defensive game. The British knew what they wanted, but were afraid to make the moves necessary to get it. Therefore they tried to act as mediators, keeping friendly with both the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. and coming off fairly well except for blustering Foreign Minister Bevin, who lost his temper repeatedly. President Truman, after Potsdam, described Bevin as "the rudest man I ever met."

The Russians knew what they wanted, and came prepared to sabotage and obstruct until they got it.

Discussion got so bitter that at one time, Molotov proposed that Russia play a part in governing the Panama Canal—if the United States refused to let Russia have its way in the Dardanelles. Near the end of the conference, Molotov sarcastically remarked to one English diplomat, "Byrnes wants to push democracy in the Balkans to see how it works there before he tries it in the State of South Carolina."

Trouble Began at Once

TROUBLE BEGAN RIGHT OFF the bat over procedure. At Potsdam it had been definitely decided that the London Conference was to concern itself only with peace treaties for Italy, Bulgaria and Romania—in that order. However, the Russians came prepared to discuss problems all over the world. And when Molotov opened up on other subjects, Byrnes and Bevin brought him up with a sharp reminder of the Potsdam Agreement.

But, countered Molotov, the Yalta and Moscow Conference Agreements also called for regular meetings of the foreign ministers to discuss all matters—not merely Italy and the Balkans. So, he said, he proposed discussing other questions at London.

Finally, however, they began with Italy. No great difficulty arose. They reached the question of Italian reparations. Then the Russians said they wanted the Italians to pay 600 million dollars. The British chimed in, said they also wanted large reparations from the Italians. At this point, Byrnes cracked down, said that the U. S. A. would be footing the bill in the long run and flatly refused to go along.

As a result, all reparations plans for Italy were left unsettled, except that the U. S., Britain and Russia agreed to retain for the time being those portions of the Italian fleet and merchant marine which they had seized during the war.

First big blow-up came when the Russians tried to do some horse-trading on Italian colonies. After Byrnes had suggested the Italian colinies be put under some sort of trusteeship arrangement, Molotov came out for an individual Russian trusteeship over Tripoli, and he frankly admitted that Russia desired a sphere of influence in the Mediterranean. But Bevin and Byrnes flatly refused.

Molotov hinted broadly that he was prepared to make certain concessions in the Balkans to the British and Americans in exchange for a Russian sphere of influence in North Africa, but Byrnes refused to do any horse-trading. Instead, he began hammering at the way the Russians were dominating their Balkan satellites.

In the course of this deadlock, Byrnes brought up the question of the Dardanelles which locks the Russians up in the Black Sea. Byrnes said the U. S. and Britain were against the harsh terms which Molotov sought to impose upon Turkey to secure control over the Dardanelles.

Panama Canal Questioned

MOLOTOV replied that Russia must have complete and free access to the Dardanelles both in war and peace. But Bevin and Byrnes remained adamant.

Whereupon Molotov said, "How about discussing the Suez Canal and our relationship to it?"

This made Foreign Minister Bevin furious. But Molotov proceeded to add fuel to the flames. Turning to Byrnes, he said:

"Well, let's discuss the Panama Canal and its relationship to the United States.

This enraged Byrnes, who indicated to Molotov that the Panama Canal was none of Russia's business.

To this Molotov replied that if the Suez Canal and the Panama Canal were none of Russia's business, then the Dardanelles were none of the United States' and Great Britain's business.

Half way through the conference, Molotov walked into one meeting and demanded that Russia be given the right to participate in General MacArthur's control of Japan at a high level. Molotov did not criticize MacArthur's actions, contrary to some reports. He said that the Russians had helped win the war in the Pacific and expected adequate representation in the questions arising from Japan's defeat.

Byrnes became so angry that he delivered a scorching 30-minute speech so hot that at one point Molotov stood up to walk out. Noting this, Byrnes stopped, and the meeting cooled down.

In the course of later discussions on Japan, Byrnes explained this country's great need of a chain of island bases in the Pacific for security reasons against Japan.

Molotov laughed. He hinted strongly that Russia felt the United States wanted the bases solely for defense against the Soviet Union. "O. K.," he said, "you've got your naval bases in the Pacific. Then we want Paramushiro. If you're going to have your ring of steel, we'll have ours."

Tragic result of the three-week session was a definite setback to world peace.

Coal Strikes Cut Steel Output Rate

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Steel production dropped again this week, due in part to labor troubles in the coal fields interfering with the movement to the steel mills.

The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated the mills would operate this week at 73.9 per cent of capacity to produce 1,346,300 tons, compared with 79.7 per cent of capacity the week before and 1,459,800 tons.

A month ago the mills worked at 80.3 per cent, turning out 1,470,800 tons and a year ago production was at 96.9 per cent and 1,743,200 tons.

This week's operating rate was the lowest since the latter part of August when schedules dropped to 69.9 per cent of capacity due to widespread interruptions to work when the Japanese war folded.

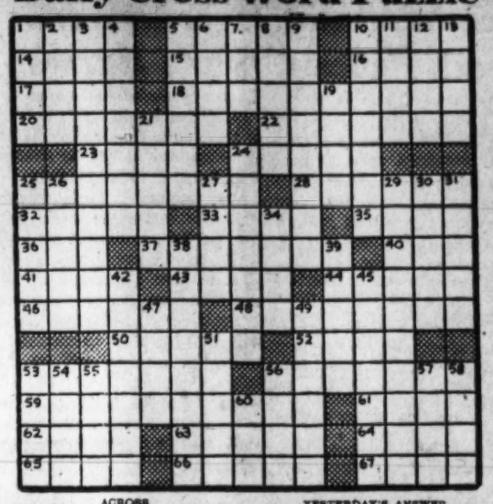
Gar Wood Registers 70,000-Share Issue

Philadelphia, Oct. 8 (AP).—Gar Wood Industries, Inc., Detroit, registered today with the Securities & Exchange Commission 70,000 shares of $50 par value cumulative convertible preferred stock. The stock will be publicly offered through underwriters headed by Lehman Brothers, Emanuel & Co., and Blair & Co., Inc., all of New York.

Proceeds are estimated at $3,450,000, with about $2,200,000 to be used for the purchase of 92 per cent of the outstanding capital stock of the Buckyee Traction Ditcher Co. Of the balance, approximately $200,000 will be used to purchase machines, $500,000 for working capital and $550,000 for other requirements.

The new stock will be convertible into common.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Covenant
5 Kind of landing
10 Newts
14 Imitative sound
15 River mammal: slang
16 Subject to debate
17 Grow genial
18 Gap between objects
20 Checkmate
22 Kind of marine shell
23 Ring dolefully
24 Perfect
25 Bird like the stonechat
28 Believe
32 Great artery
33 East Indian palm
35 Cut in bits
36 Massage
37 Plumpness
40 Fleur-de-lis
41 Cupid
43 Fail handle
44 Meadow blossom
46 Musical intervals
48 Excessive fervor
50 Collar edging
52 Entangle
53 One of the Lowards
56 Withdraws oneself
59 Of the evening
61 Faithful
62 County in North Carolina
63 Angler
64 Rebecca's son
65 Disturbance
66 Garment
67 Place alone

DOWN
1 Sulky fits
2 Ailment
3 Incessant talker
4 Tug
5 Chewing gum ingredient
6 Arena
7 Suitable
8 Accelerate
9 Old-fashioned vehicle
10 Tortured: var.
11 Young horse
12 Large-beaked toucan
13 Advancement
19 Large rock
21 Constellation, the Ara
24 Produce a play of colors
25 Merchandise
26 Oriental nymph
27 Coin of India
29 State of being watery
30 More slippery
31 Petulant
34 Whimper
38 Overcast
39 Arabian Satan
42 Navy officer: slang
45 Beautiful siren
47 Massive
49 Yellow-brown colors
51 Abhorrer
53 Hummingbirds
54 Arboreal home
55 Gold Coast Negro tribe
56 Once: Scot.
57 South African Dutch
58 Swamp
60 —— de France

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Speakers Back Bomb Secrecy

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The atomic bomb secret should not be given away at this time, it was agreed last night by two Senators and two Representatives on the weekly "Congress on the Air" radio program over station WINX.

They also agreed that Congress should act promptly in establishing some sort of national control of the atom and insure that it will not be used as a weapon by any nation or humanity might destroy itself.

Participants on the program were: Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. M.), Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.), Representative John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.) and Representative Gordon L. McDonough (R., Calif.), Ernest K. Lindley, Post columnist, led the discussion.

Senator Hatch pointed out that this country had "no monopoly on intelligence" and it was only a question of time until the rest of the world would know the secret. "Immediate steps should be taken" he said, to strengthen the world organization and the atom bomb should be used to preserve peace."

Pearl Harbor Prob Retains Gesell as Assistant Counsel

Congress' Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee yesterday retained Gerhard A. Gesell, young Washington attorney, as its assistant counsel. The chief counsel is William D. Mitchell, former Attorney General.

Gesell, 35, a native of New Haven, Conn., and former special counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission, offered to serve without pay. He worked on the SEC investigation of the New York Stock Exchange some years ago. He also represented SEC in a life insurance investigation by the Senate's Temporary National Economic Committee. He left SEC early in 1941 to become a partner in a Washington law firm.

Hull Is Among Trio To Win Medal Awards

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, General of the Army George C. Marshall and Dr. Vannevar Bush, scientist, were announced yesterday as recipients of the 1945 medals of honor of the Roosevelt Memorial Association. The awards are made in honor of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Hull will receive the medal "for distinguished service in public office;" Marshall, for his "unprecedented" accomplishments "in behalf of the national defense;" Bush, "for distinguished service in the field of science."

Budapest Voters Cast First Secret Ballot

Budapest, Oct. 8 (AP).—Voters turned out in large numbers to choose a city council in the first election using a secret ballot in the history of Hungary. The results, testing the strength of the Communist Party in the Russian-occupied area, will not be announced until Wednesday.

At headquarters of the Small Holders Party, which furnished the principal opposition to a joint slate of the Communist and Social Democratic Parties,

Farm Hand Fatally Shot In Fight With Officer

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 8 (AP).—Thomas E. Cross, 45, Negro farm hand, was fatally wounded last night at Churchton, Md., during a scuffle with officer Leonard H. Bussey of the Galesville police, Anne Arundel County police disclosed today.

Sergeant Edward King of the county police at Galesville stated that Officer Bussey had been distatched to the Joseph Cohen general store at Churchton when county police received a report that Cross was ditsurbing patrons in the store.

QUINTUPLETS
always rely on this great rub for
COUGHS due to COLDS
Child's Mild MUSTEROLE

23 From Area Released at Army Centers

Maj. Marjorie D. Onthank, 804 N. Wayne st., Arlington, Va., the first civilian employe of the Waac, who later became a field director of the Waacs, was discharged recently at Fort Dix, N. J.

Major Onthank is one of three District area officers and two enlisted personnel released from Fort Dix while 18 others have received discharges at various other separation centers.

Those released from Fort Dix, are Capt. Frederick R. Clark, 325 Franklin st. ne.; Lieut. Janet L. DeMarco, 2628 Tunlaw rd. nw.; Corpl. Gerald R. Buchanan, 419 New Jersey ave. se. and Pfc. Robert W. Skilling, 2524 17th st. nw.

Maj. Francis I. Coleman, 1325 Kennedy st. nw., and Pfc. William M. Jones, 1321 Jackson st. ne., have been discharged from the AAF at Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Corpl. Otto Brand, 907 Webster st. sw., has been discharged at Fort Knox, Ky.

Twelve have been released at Bainbridge, Md. They are Chief Sp. Maurice F. Baddour, 128 Ivanhoe st. sw.; Chief Sp. Charles B. Barnes, 146 Ivanhoe st. sw.; Chief Sp. Melvin L. Burnett, 3325 Nichols ave. se.; MM 1/c Joseph L. Bateman, 1700 Otis st. ne.; Rudolph Harvin, 734 Park road nw.; S 2/c Howard S. Jackson, Huntsville, Md.; Joseph A. Pitcher, 6424 Blair road nw.; S 1/c Joseph C. Williams, 908 19th st. ne.; MMM 1/c Ralph T. Ebert, 4312 Halley ter. se.; Chief BM J. L. Finn, 16 Greenwood pl., Indian Head, Md.; WT 2/c Keith R. Thompson, 2240 Evarts st. ne., and S 1/c Louis W. Reed, 2632 Douglas st. ne.

Staff Sergt. Edward G. Runnels, 3621 Newark st. nw., and Sergt. Charles S. Milller, 5901 Sligo Mill road ne., have been discharged from the AAF at Kearns, Utah.

Discharged from Miami District, Miami, Fla., are Capt. Frank Clark, 3812 12th st. ne., and Pfc. Richard L. Archie, 1712 9th st. nw.

Chief Gunner Thomas L. Phillips, 1624 27th st. se., has been released at the Thirteenth Naval District, Seattle, Wash.

Advertisement
Does YOUR Dog "SCRATCH?"
If He Does, He Is in TORMENT
The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must constantly scratch, dig, rub and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in frenzied torment—can't help himself. But you may. Try giving him, as thousands are doing, Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a glad purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased, as the 25c package helped my dog immediately. He has practically quit scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25c at Schmid's Pet Shop, 712 Twelfth St. N.W., and leading dealers everywhere. (Economy size box for $1.00 only).

Sutherland Among 6 Awarded Decorations

Lieut. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff since the fall of Corregidor, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal, the War Department announced yesterday.

He is one of six District area officers who have been decorated recently.

He is one of six District area officers who have been decorated recently.

The citation accompanying the World War II award General Sutherland has received for service in the Pacific says in part, "As chief of staff, General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific area, he organized this staff and from 1942 coordinated its activities in the planning and execution of campaigns in Pappa, New Guinea, the Northern Solomons, the Bismarck Archipelago, the Southern Philippines and Luzon.

Decorations he received prior to this are the Philippine Distinguished Service Medal, the highest award given by the Island government; the Distinguished Service Medal, and the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster.

His wife, Mrs. Josephine Whiteside Southerland, lives at the Kennedy Warren, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw.

Distinguished Service Medals have been awarded:

Brig. Gen. Arthus S. Vevlas, 2440 20th pl. ne., for service as chief of plans and operations section and as chief of operations section, G-3 SHAEFfi from October, 1943, to April, 1945. He previously had received the French Legion of Honor, Grade of Cavalier.

Brig. Gen. Lewis T. Ross, 3808 Ordway st. nw., deputy jost commander, Fort Belvoir, Va., for serving as chief engineer, United States Army Services of Supply, from December 6, 1943, to April 9, 1945.

3Wr-e pC3etashremfvbgxnfff ,12

Col. Elton F. Hammond, 3308 Old Dominion rd., Alexandria, Va., for serving as signal officer with the Third Army from February to September, 1944, and December, 1944, to May, 1945.

Col. Richard R. Coursey, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., for serving in various positions wi th the personnel division of the War Department General Staff from August, 1943, to June, 1945.

Col. Edward F. French, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw., for serving as officer in charge, War Department Signal Center, and as chief, traffic operations branch, Office of the Signal Officer from September, 1939, to March, 1945.

Duke of Windsor Fails to Impress Former Subject

London, Oct. 8 (INS).—The Duke of Windsor went among his former subjects yesterday, but his visit made little or no impression upon one resident.

The Duke, who in 1936 renounced the throne of England for the woman of his choice, spent the afternoon touring the East End of London with his mother, Dowager Queen Mary.

The Duke expressed amazement at the extent of damages in bombed out areas of London. He made a detailed study of the prefabricated houses.

During this study, the Duke entered one such house tenanted by a Mrs. Phoebe Kirby, and asked to see one of the small bedrooms.

Mrs. Kirby thereupon rushed into the bedroom and roused her sleeping husband. She told him excitedly:

"Queen Mary and the Duke of Windsor popped in to see us. Get up, and get your shirt on"

At this, her husband grunted "Get out of it!" and turned over and went to sleep again while the Queen and the Duke quietly tiptoed away.

Solders' Brides In England May Air Shipping Woes

London, Oct. 8 (AP).—British war brides of now-redeployed soldier husband's made plans today to hire a hall to air their grievances.

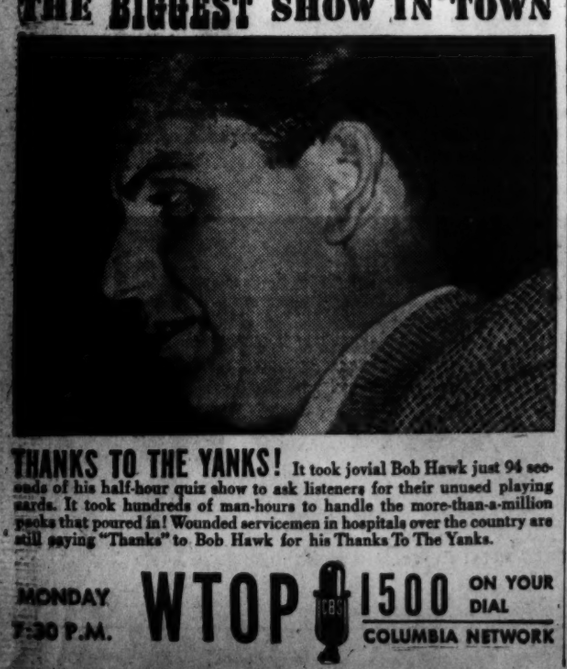
More than 10,000 about a tenth of the British women who married soldiers from other nations, are expected to attend a demonstration designed to stir shipping authorities into arranging swiftest possible means of reuniting them with theri husbands, 54,000 of whom are American GIs.

One delegation from Manchester began composing a cablegram to President Truman, asking his help to reunite them with their husbands.

ITCHING SKIN Sufferers
HAVE you tried Resinol Ointment for relief? Its specially blended medication gently soothes fiery itching of simple piles, dry eczema, common rashes and other skin irritations externally caused.
Just bathe with mild Resinol Soap and apply soothing Resinol. Relief usually follows quickly.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

GOOD THINGS COME IN THREES . . .
a lovely companion . . .
seats to a good show . . .
and coffee at its Best . . .
Wilkins
WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE COFFEE . . . TEA

Advertisement
THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN



THANKS TO THE YANKS! It took jovial Bob Hawk just 94 seconds of his half-hour quiz show to ask listeners for their unused playing cards. It took hundreds of man-hours to handle the more-than-a-million packs that poured in! Wounded servicemen in hospitals over the country are still saying "Thanks" to Bob Hawk for his Thanks To The Yanks.
MONDAY 7:30 P.M. WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

Advertisement
Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture
Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small
COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT
Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.
Merely send your name nad address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 54A, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

Now! The gin you've waited 3 years to enjoy...
Gin of pre-war quality made with pre-war imported botanicals
1 Today Hiram Walker brings you gin made with the same imported herbs, roots and berries used in the making of Hiram Walker's pre-war gin.
2 And remember, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor Americans bought more Walker-made gin than any other kind.

Choicest orris root from Italy...prize Valencia peel from Spain...cassia from China...these and all the other rare herbs, roots, and berries used in making Hiram Walker's Gin today come from a supply imported before the war.
TODAY, you can once again enjoy the pleasure of *real*, pre-war quality gin.
For Hiram Walker's Gin is made not only to pre-war formula . . . *but with pre-war imported botanicals which are unobtainable today.*
The reason we *now* have these rare botanicals, like orris root from Italy and cassia from China, is this:
Prior to the war it was always our policy to purchase these choice botanicals only in the best crop years—and to buy far in excess of our annual requirements.
This enabled us always to have on hand a treasured reserve.
When we suspended gin distilling in favor of war production in February 1942, this priceless reserve was carefully preserved and sealed away.
Today, it's these pre-war imported botanicals that give Hiram Walker's Gin its real, pre-war quality. The quality which, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor, led Americans to buy more Walker-made gin than any other kind.
90 proof. Distilled from 100% American grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

HIRAM WALKER'S Distilled London Dry GIN

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Return of Agencies To D. C. Now Forbidden

STOPPED: Decentralized Federal agencies can't be moved back here "in the near future," perhaps not before six months or a year.

KLUTTZ

This abrupt announcement, coming at a time when half a dozen agencies have well-advanced moving plans, was made yesterday by Budget Director Harold D. Smith, who acted under instructions from President Truman. Smith quoted the President as saying it would be a "grave injustice," in view of the office and housing shortage here, to return any such agencies before six months or a year. Furthermore, the President ordered Federal agencies not to arrange to move back "until such time as the Budget Bureau deems it advisable." Smith followed this up with a suggestion that these agencies file with Public Buildings Administration an estimate of postwar space and employment.

QUESTION: A Budget Bureau spokesman says the statement means just what it says—that no agencies will be returned here anytime soon. At Agriculture, however, plans are going ahead for the return here soon of the Rural Electrification Administration from St. Louis. Space already is being cleared in the South Building. The REA move is reported to have been okayed personally by the President. And it is no secret that Agriculture also is making plans to bring Farm Credit back from Kansas City—another move said to have the President's approval. At Commerce, no change has been made in plans for the gradual transfer back here of the Patent Office from Richmond. These departments point to a sentence in directive which reads: "Departments and agencies which, during the war, surrendered choice space in permanent buildings to the war agencies and occupied temporary quarters both in and outside of the District have a right to expect an early and satisfactory adjustment of their housing problems." But to repeat, the Budget Bureau insists that all moving plans are stopped.

PLANNED: Interior plans to return its bureau of Indian Affairs here by January 1 and put it in space vacated by the Petroleum Administration for War. Secretary Ickes also is anxious to return from Chicago his National Park Service and Fish and Wildlife Service. Labor has plans to assign its Wage and Hour Division, now in New York, space occupied by units of the War Labor Board, and Justice proposed an early transfer back here of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Philadelphia. Among the independent agencies, the Securities and Exchange in Philadelphia; Alien Property in New York; Federal Deposit Insurance in Chicago, and Employes Compensation Commission in New York, all hoped to be returned here by June 30. The War Department, Patent Office, and Farm Security already have moved a few offices and people back here.

JOBS: Agencies that plan to return here would make an estimated 10,000 additional Federal jobs, about the same number of people who have left the Government here in the past two months. But despite this decrease, homes, apartments, and office space is as hard to find as ever. Director Smith pointed out that several agencies here would continue to expand and he named Veterans, Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, and the Surplus Property Board. "There is no question," he said, "as to the need for central planning and control of space assignments for the next 12 months. During the first postwar year we can expect numerous changes in the space requirements of the Federal agencies located in the District. Most of the temporary war agencies will be liquidated. The military services are planning to reduce their commissioned and civilian personnel as rapdly as demobilization requirements permit."

AVAILABLE: On the other hand, the British and other foreign governments here will be releasing space shortly. A spokesman for the British government said lay-offs already had been started and much of its war-required space would be released in the next few months. The British occupy several apartment houses such as the Bradford at 1800 K st.; Greenbriar, 1107 16th st.; John Marshall at 1901 K, Kedrick at 1801 K and the March at 1205 15th st. The British also have offices in several hotels including the Grafton, Prince Karl, the Arlington and the Willard, and other offices in the Dupont Circle Building, 1424 16th st., 1336 New York ave., the McGill and Insurance buildings, 1785 Massachusetts ave., and others.

DIARY NOTES: The postal service has been put on a 40-hour week by Postmaster General Hannegan . . . The Surplus Property Board is after the Railroad Retirement Board Building which will be vacted soo by the War Production Board . . . Dr. Benett T. Simms will become chief of Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Industry on November 1. He succeeds Dr. Arthur Miller who will retire . . . The State Department promises pay raises soon for foreign service auxiliary employes . . . The War Department will not seek additional draft deferments . . . Lou Rumpff, War Department employment coordinator, estimates that 375,000 department employes have entered the military services. Only 12,000 have returned to date. However, 45,000 veterans who were not former employes have been hired.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
I'll tell Mrs. Hall we'll stay here and back up her complaint against that phony Ghost! The police will want Gus's expert testimony.
Oh, dear—
The doorbell—
RING!
Shrieks? Oh, yes. There was a Ghost here, officer, but—
Huh? A Ghost? .. I'll look around, lady. If I find a "Ghost" he'll get a nice ride down to headquarters—
Cushlamochree! Down the fire escape, Gus! To circumvent a dire miscarriage of justice!
Why would the cop arrest Gus?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

7 Candidates Certified for Nov. 6 Election

Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Alexandria Corporation Court, yesterday certified to the Alexandria Electoral Board four candidates for City Council and three for judge of the Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

Saturday was the deadline for filing candicacy for the November 6 election, Hoffman said, adding that the seven will be the only names appearing on the ballot.

James N. Colasanto, secretary of the Electoral Board, said that the five city officers and two State officers, the Democratic candidates for reelection without opposition, were certified in September. Their names will appear on a separate ballot.

Candidates Listed

Hoffman listed the following candidates for the at large vacancy on the City Council caused by the death of Charles McKown Stump, 68, on September 19, whose term expires September 1, 1946:

Former Third Ward Councilman Ernest Linwood Mankin, 57, of 210 N. Patrick st., assistant car accountant for the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad; John W. Tulloch, 45, of 309 Summers dr., member of the Alexandria School Board and northern Virginia correspondent of the Washington Times-Herald; Robert J. Kilby, sr., 51, of 20 W. Custis ave,. complaint adjuster for the Virginia Electric & Power Co.; and Walter Scott Smith, 50, of 100 W. Linden st., owner and founder of the Smith Transfer Co. of Alexandria.

The three candidates for the new judgeship which becomes effective January 1, with the separation of the Juvenile Court from the Civil and Police Court, are the following Alexandria attorneys: Irvin Diener, 56, of 310 King st. rd.; Marion B. West, 38, 2803 Valley dr.; and Nicholas A. Colasanto, 41, of 311 E. Custis ave.

Seven Unopposed

The seven unopposed State and city officers seeking reelection are: Wilson Selden Washington, 55, of 308 Park rd., delegate to the House of Delegates in the Virginia General Assembly from Alexandria, who is running for a second two year term; Commissioner of Revenue Charles Aubrey Callahan, 51, of 15 Rosemont ave., who was appointed last year to succeed his father, the late Commissioner Charles H. Callahan who died August 2, after holding the post 46 years.

Also, Judge James Reece Duncan, 44, of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court, resident of Duke st. extended, who has held office since 1935 when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Frederick G. Duvall; Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan, 45, of 1022 King st. rd., who has held office since 1928; Elliott F. Hoffman, 53, of 505 Tyler pl., clerk of the Alexandria Corporation Court since 1922; City Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan, 57, of 203 Rosemont ave., who has held office since 1925; and City Sergeant Robert H. Cox, 79, of 302 King st. rd., who has held the position consecutively for 44 years.

Former United States Senator Charles Dick, who died recently at Akron, Ohio, was author of the militia bill which set up draft measures for both world wars.

Supreme Court Denies Rehearing of AP Case

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court refused yesterday to grant a rehearing on its decision that the Associated Press must amend its by-laws affecting admission of members.

The high tribunal in a 5-to-3 decision last June affirmed a lower court finding that the by-laws restrain trade and thus violate the Sherman Antitrust Act. It directed amendment of the by-laws so as to prevent Associated Press members from considering competitive aspects of an application for membership.

The Associated Press, in asking a rehearing, contended among other things that to require opening of its membership was not an appropriate way to achieve objectives of the Sherman Act.

Other Court Actions

Among other actions yesterday the court:

Again refused Armour & Co. a review of a ruling which upheld OPA beef price ceilings.

Daniel E. Kahn's Sons Co. of Cincinnati a review of a decision that OPA prices on fresh beef are generally fair and equitable.

Agreed to review a decision that a workman is entitled to wage credits under the Social Security Act after he receives a back pay award. The Government asked a reversal.

Agreed to study a reorganization plan prepared for the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad and its subsidiary, the Denver and Salt Lake Western.

Refused to reconsider a decision setting aside an ICC authorization for increased intrastate passenger coach fares in four Southern States.

Denied Patent Review

For the second time denied the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation a review of a decision which held invalid three patents relating to production of vitamin D.

Refused to reconsider a decision which held invalid two sections of a Florida law regulating labor union activities. The sections required licensing of paid business agents of unions and registration of labor organizations and their officials.

Granted a Jehovah Witness minister, Grace Marsh, a review of her conviction on a charge of trespassing on property of the Gulf Shipbuilding Corporation at Chickasaw, Ala.

GOP Candidate For Governor Assails Bosses

Hillsville, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—The home-folks of Carrol County turned out today to greet Senator S. Floyd Landreth, Republican candidate for Governor, and cherred his denunciations of the "central committee control" through which he declared Virginia is bossed, not governed.

Landreth spent the entire day in his home county. In the morning he looked after several cases in court, and in the afternoon spoke in a crowded courtroom to the friends and neighbors whom he had served eight years as commonwealth's attorney and now is representing in the Senate.

Lester S. Parsons, of Norfolk, candidate for attorney general, also spoke, urgeing each Republican voter to take upon himself the responsibility of bringing two or three others to the polls on November 6.

"If you do this and the votes are counted honestly, including those in the fourth and ninth districts, Virginia will have a Republican regime and a healthy two-party system will be established," he asserted.

Parsons again pointed out the weaknesses in the laws through which a Democratic legislature has circumscribed the duties of the attorney general. He charged that the incumbent had approved the War Voters Act, which was later declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, thereby costing the State several hundred thousand dollars.

"A few leaders in the Democratic Party have only to nod to get things done," Senator Landreth declared. He said that when things got "too hot," these leaders took a "pious attitude," and appointed a committee to make a study of the matter.

"You know what happens then," he said. "The committee takes plenty of time to make a study, only to have its reports pigeonholed when the leaders feel that public indignation has died down. Look what these fellows are doing now with the admirable Dennq commission study whose recommendations, if put into effect, might pull Virginia up from forty-second place in the Nation's public school system."

Election reforms and improved rural conditions took up the major part of the address.

New GE Orders Off 40% in 9 Months

Schenectardy, Oct. (AP).—Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Co., announced today orders received the first nine months of 1945 totaled $660,846,000, compared with $1,094,199,000 in the same period of 1944, a decrease of 40 per cent.

Cancellations in the third quarters were $325,777,000, and for the first nine months $362,029,000. A backlog of about 500 million dollars, Wilson said, "together with a relaxation of controls on the production of peacetime goods should enable us to keep employment at a high level for some time to come."

What's Going On and Where

What's Going On and Where
Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw.; checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 16th and G sts. nw., ping pong tournament.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing with hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., 733 17th st. nw.; dates or hostesses, 9 to 12 p. m.; uniform exchange during day to 6 p. m.; club opens at 11 a. m.

Music Canteen, 3619 O st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Joy Taylor, pianist, 8 to 8:30 p. m.; Claire Simpson, singer, 8:45 to 9 p. m.; Jean with the Moods, 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Archives, Exhibition of German and Japanese surrender papers, 8:45 to 5:15 p. m.

Dostler Denies He Ordered 15 Yanks Slain

Rome, Oct. 8 (AP).—A German naval officer testified at the war crimes trial of Nazi Gen. Anton Dostler today that 15 American soldiers captured behind German lines in Italy last year were shot without trial on orders from Dostler's headquarters.

Dostler, defendant in the first Allied war crimes trial in the Mediterranean area, earlier pleaded innocent to charges he ordered the execution.

Lieut. Comdr. George Sessler, now a prisoner of war, told the five-man American Military Commission the men were executed on March 26, 1944. They were captured after being landed on the coast on a mission to blow up a rail tunnel.

Maj. Gen. Lawrence J. Jaynes of Alexandria, Va., is head of the commission.

Another member is Col. Harrison Shaler of Washington, D. C.

The 15 men listed as Dostler's victims were:

First Lieut. Vincent Russo, Montclair, N. J.; First Lieut. Paul J. Traicante, New York City; T/Sergt. Livio Vieceli, Manor, Pa.; Sergt. Alfred L. Deflumeri, Natick, Mass.; Sergt. Dominic C. Mauro, New York City; Corpl. Liberty J. Temonte, Westport, Conn.; Corpl. Joseph Farrell, Southport, Conn.; Corpl. Salvatore Discliafani, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Corpl. Angelo Sirico, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Corpl. John J. Leone, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Corpl. Thomas N. Savino, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Corpl. Joseph A. Libardi, West Stockbridge, Mass.; Corpl. Joseph Nola, New York City; Corpl. Rasario F. Squattrito, South Beach, Staten Island, N. Y.; Corpl. Santaro Caleara, Detroit, Mich.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Flying Generals Resting

Palm Beach, Fla., Oct. 7 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, former commanding general of the 20th Air Force, and Brig Gen. Emmett (Rosy) O'Donnell have arrived in Miami Beach for rest, a physical checkup and possible reassignment. The generals piloted two of the three superfortresses which recently flew non-stop from northern Japan.

"This Is My Best"
TONIGHT
SYLVIA SIDNEY
in
"The Gilded Pheasant"
by
STEPHEN MOREHOUSE AVERY
WTOP 9:30 P. M.
Presented by
CRESTA BLANCA WINES
Next Tuesday
DONALD MEEK
in
"Mr. Bisbee's Princess"
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It costs less today to fly PCA!

FOR INSTANCE LOOK AT THESE NEW LOW FARES!

PITTSBURGH .. only $8.65
DETROIT ..... only $18.50
CHICAGO .... only $27.25
MILWAUKEE only $29.95

FOR AIR RESERVATIONS ANYWHERE ... PHONE
REPUBLIC 7070
Ticket office: Statler, Willard Hotels

Complimentary meals served aloft. All fares subject to Federal tax.

PCA
THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

THE LEADER

TOWN & COUNTRY leads all national magazines in volume of retail fashion advertising. The record-breaking October issue of 230 pages includes:

B. Altman, N. Y.
L. S. Ayres & Co., Indianapolis
Henri Bendel, N. Y.
Bergdorf Goodman, N. Y.
Bonwit Teller, N. Y.
Bonwit Teller, Philadelphia
Bird-Speakman, Wilmington
Wm. H. Block Co., Indianapolis
Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago
Claras, N. Y.
The Dayton Company, Minneapolis
De Pinna, N. Y.
Esther Dorothy, N. Y.
Doop's, East Orange
Erlebacher, Washington
The Fashion, Houston
Filene's, Boston
Flint & Kent, Buffalo
Gunther, N. Y.
Halle Brothers, Cleveland
Harzfeld's, Kansas City
C. Crawford Hollidge, Boston
Hudson's, Detroit
Jaeckel, N. Y.
Jenny, Cincinnati
Kaufmann's Pittsburgh
Kerr's, Oklahoma City
Lockharts, St. Louis
Lord & Taylor, N. Y.
Montaldo's, Richmond, etc.
Neiman-Marcus, Dallas
Millie B. Oppenheimer, Chicago
Quinn-Maahs, Cleveland
Revillon Frères, N. Y.
Rich's, Atlanta
J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles
Al Rosenthals, Oklahoma City
Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
Sax-Kay, Detroit
Schleisner Co., Baltimore
Scruggs Vandervoort Barney, St. Louis
B. Siegel Co., Detroit
Slattery's, Boston
Stein & Blaine, N. Y.
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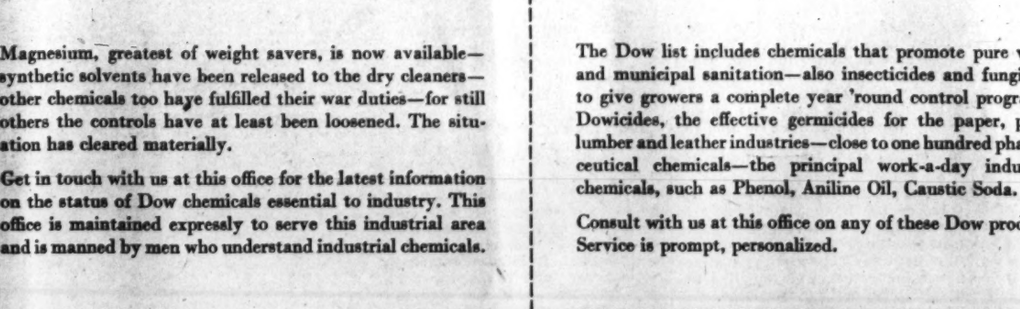

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Borowy, Hack Heroes of Cubs' 8-7 Victory

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, Oct. 8.—That was a wild story that reached print today, the one about the big league club owners trying to get rid of Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler by buying his seven-year contract. It may have had basis in desire, but none at all in fact.

Povich

The club owners have discovered they grabbed a hot article when they signed Chandler, and there's no doubt about their displeasure at some of the things he has done. He's had a bad press, too, but the difficulty in firing Chandler is that they need his permission.

It would cost the owners $350,000 to buy up Chandler's seven-year contract and that, of course, is another item. Even if the money was offered, Chandler wouldn't accept, he says. "I haven't done anything wrong, and I'm not going to run out on the job," he said. "Money can't buy me off."

What the story did do was to bring out into the open the fact that Chandler and some of the baseball people are feuding. For a long time, Chandler had no illusions that he is dearly loved by some of the men he is working with.

The prime mover against Chandler is President Will Harridge of the American League. Harridge was always a staunch Landis man, and a couple of times now he has brought Chandler up sharply in matters in which has has had a voice.

Harridge successfully stood on his authority when Chandler questioned the propriety of firing Umpire Ernie Stewart. Chandler had to back down on that one, and just before the World Series opened he was thwarted again by Harridge.

At a pre-series meeting of the umpires, Chandler suggested that the umpires' pay for the series be raised from $2500 to $4000, and Harridge interposed a loud "no." Again Harridge cited a rule limiting the umps' salaries to $2500, and Chandler retreated. But he does not forget easily.

Chandler is aware that when he took office as commissioner he had to work with two league presidents, Harridge and Ford Frick, who were defeated candidates for his $50,000-a-year job. Frick came around and graciously placed himself at Chandler's service, but Harridge has been a die-hard, and it's now open war between Chandler and the American League president though neither admits it.

They'll never unseat Chandler, who has the authority to liquidate anybody he doesn't like in baseball, including any ballplayer, any umpire, club owner, or league president. He was smart enough to hold out for that sweeping authority, the same as Landis had, when he signed his contract as commissioner. It is provided in the clause that gives the commissioner sole power to judge what might be "conduct detrimental to the best interests of baseball, and take such action as he sees fit."

The club owners pay Chandler $50,000 a year but otherwise it's an inverted case of employe and employers. Chandler can take their money and still call the tune, under his contract. They can't go too far, else Chandler can get very tough. A lot of club owners could be read out of baseball, anyway, for slick business in the past.

There was a show of fright by the owners today after the story that they were trying to buy Chandler off reached print. They hastily issued a statement denying any such attempt. They didn't have to, and secretly they might have been enjoying the situation, but there was nobody to take the lead in any showdown with Chandler. It's too risky.

The anti-Chandler members of the baseball writing press have been putting in the raps for him almost daily. He has left himself wide open for bum raps by his unfamiliarity with his new job and an incurable outspokenness. Chandler needs to get squared away.

Chandler's high crime to date, though, has been his attempt to get more money for the umpires. He defends himself on that score.

"I knew this was going to be the richest World Series in history. Everybody's share was going to be up, the players', the club owners', the leagues, and the commissioner's office. The umpires deserve a better cut, too. I didn't know there was a rule against it."

The late Judge Landis never paid any heed to any such rules, however. Any little thing he cared to do, he did, and he had the league presidents and the owners so cowed they never cited any such items as rules. Like Landis, Chandler is in a position to make his own rules and make his bosses like it with a big or-else attached.

Cubs Defeat Tigers, 8-7, in 12th on Break

SERIES, from Page 1

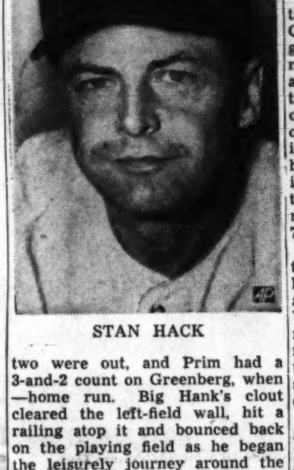
before selecting his pitcher. The popular guess is that it will be the veteran Paul Derringer. Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers will rely on his left-handed ace, Hal Newhouser, despite only two days' rest.

Today the Cubs had a 5-1 lead that appeared like a lock on the ball game when the Tigers got a whopping break. In the sixth inning, Claude Passeau who had been pitching two-hit ball to that point, suffered a badly torn nail on the middle finger of his pitching hand when he knocked down a drive into the box by Jimmy Outlaw, and one inning later, he was forced to retire.

Greenberg Homers in 8th

Passeau lost his effectiveness in the seventh inning and he put on base the runs that enabled the Tigers to cut his lead to 5-3, before he retired in favor of Hank Wyse. A continuation of the Tigers' stumble-bum base running of yesterday cost them at least one more run at that point.

The high dramatics of the ball game were packed into the eighth inning when the Tigers staged a four-run uprising against Wyse and Ray Prim to tie the game at 7-7. Three runs were over the plate,



STAN HACK

two were out, and Prim had a 3-and-2 count on Greenberg, when —home run. Big Hank's clout cleared the left-field wall, hit a railing atop it and bounced back on the playing field as he began the leisurely journey around the bases to the accompaniment of the crowd's moans.

Actually, the game was won and lost a half dozen times by the two clubs on stupid base running, ineffective pitching, unpardonably bad coaching and damaging errors. Only five errors were charged against the teams, but there were other misplays. The Cubs made 15 hits, the Tigers 13.

Trout Victim of Break

Dizzy Trout was pitching in the twelfth when the final blow fell. He had taken over in the eighth and had shut the Cubs out for four innings when with oue out in the twelfth, Frank Secory, making his fourth appearance of the series as a pinch-hitter, finally got a hit, a single to center.

In this situation, Trout fanned Borowy who twice attempted to lay down a sacrifice, and then along came Hack, the hitting star of the series. With Schuster running for Secory, Hack got his fourth hit of the game, a single to left, and Schuster was pulling up at second when it happened—that bad hop over Greenberg's shoulder.

Greenberg gave chase to the ball as it rolled toward the wall 360 feet away, but it was futile. Schuster galloped into third, continued on home, and Hack pulled up at second base as the entire Cub team bolted out on the field to embrace Hack and ride him back to the bench in their delight.

That was the end of a three-hour and twenty-eight minute panic in which the Cubs used 20 players, the Tigers 19. The Tigers gave Virgil Trucks a 1-0 lead in the second inning, but he proved only the first of five Detroit pitchers, retiring in the fifth when the Cubs staged a four-run inning.

Rudy York's double to center was the only hit allowed by Passeau in the first five innings but that blow in the second inning followed a walk to Roy Cullenbine, and Passeau forced in the first run with a walk to Richards after passing Outlaw purposely.

The Tigers thoroughly butchered it up for themselves in the fifth inning when the Cubs came up with four runs. Livingston opened with a single to center, and then the Tigers went sour. It required the services of three Tigers to get Roy Hughes a hit on an attempted sacrifice bunt. Trucks first fumbled the ball, and Rudy York picked it up. York fell and threw high to Eddie Mayo, covering first, and Mayo dropped the ball after catching it. The play was scored as a hit.

Tigers Grow Tame

Then the Tigers went completely sour. Trucks grabbed a grounder off passeau's bat and pulled Third Baseman Jimmy Outlaw off the bag in an attempt for a force play on Livingston. Outlaw had the ball in time to tag Livingston, but the Cub catcher slid under him and was safe, and the bases were filled.

In this situation, Hack singled to center for two runs, and after one was out, Lawrey walked, to fill the bases again. Cavaretta singled past Mayo for two more runs and the Cubs had a 4-to-1 lead and Trucks was out of the ball game.

The Cubs' fifth run was a cheap one in the sixth. Livingston popped a fly into left field, but the young gale blew the ball back toward the diamond faster than Greenberg could give chase and it fell for a double behind shortstop, though Greenberg got his glove on it. Roy Hughes doubled over first base to get Livingston home and put the Cubs in front, 5 to 1.

The Tigers staged a two-run seventh inning that was a dilly, and it will never be known how many runs they might have scored. Passeau was continuing in the game despite his damaged finger, and Hack put him in trouble by fumbling Pinch Hitter Charley Hostetler's ground at the outse. Hostetler went to second when Mayo grounded to Cavaretto.

Now Rog Cramer singled to left and the game went comic. Nearing third base, Hostetler looked up to see Manager Steve O'Neill frantically waving him home. After rounding third, he saw O'Neill waving him back to third in a change of strategy. Hostetler, baffled by it all, attempted to halt his gallop. He stumbled and feel on his face and was out at third when Catcher Livingston relayed Lowrey's throw to Hughes.

The cost of that damfoolishness by the Tigers became painfully evident a bit later after Greenberg drew a walk and Cullenbine singled to center. With one Tiger run home, Passeau was withdrawn and Wyse wot the pitching job. York greeted him with a single to center that scored Greenberg, but Outlaw hit into a force play to end the rally.

Bridges Loses Control

Tommy Bridges was pitching for the Tigers in the sixth when the Cubs came up with two important gift runs. Joe Hoover booted Lowrey's grounder that was scored as a hit, and then Bridges lost control, walking Cavaretta and Nicholson to fill the bases. With two out, he walked Livingston to force in a run, and himself out of the ball game. Al Benton moved in in time to pitch an infiled single to Hughes that scored the second run and upped the Cubs' lead to 7-3.

Wyse began inviting the Tigers to tie the score in the eighth when he walked Bob Swift and pitched a two-bagger to Pinchhitter Hub Walker, who doubled past Cavarretta. He faced four men and got nobody out. Joe Hoover grounded to Hack who fumbled as Swift scored, and Eddie Mayo singled to center to score Walker.

Mayo tried to stretch his blow into a double, however, and Pafko threw him out at second, to put a crimp in the Tigers' rally. Mayo shouldna done it with his club two runs behind. Anyway, that was enough for Wyse. Ray Prim moved into the box, and Doc Cramer scored Hoover from third with a long fly to Lowrey. That left the Tigers trailing, 7-6, with two out and none on when Greenberg came up. On the 3-and-2 count, Prim tried to slip a high curve past him, and it landed high atop the left field wall for the game-tying homer.

Both Borowy and Trout were in trouble in the ninth inning. The Tigers put the winning run on third with one out when Outlaw and Swift singled, but Outlaw was trapped off third and run down when Trout grounded to Merullo.

In the Cubs' ninth, Pafko opened with a two-bagger past Outlaw, but he never got to third base as Trout bore down against the lower end of the batting order.

Eventually, though, came the 12th inning, and Hack's single that was too full of hop, and this World Series is going seven games.

Hank Hits the Dirt to Keep Tigers Roaring

Hank Greenberg (3) of the Tigers slides safely into third base in the seventh inning of yesterday's fifth World Series game in Wrigley Field, Chicago. Third Baseman Stan Hack (left) has the ball and Umpire Jocko Conlan rules on the play. The Cubs won, 8-7, in 12 innings.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Grimm High In Praise Of Passeau

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP).—"Let me take my store teeth out so I can talk louder," bellowed Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs as he sought to express his emotions over the Cubs' dramatic 12-inning 8-to-7 victory against the Detroit Tigers, to tie the World Series at three games apiece.

Grimm, hilariously happy, said it was the wildest game with the most thrilling finish he'd ever experienced. He was intensely proud of his Cubs and their courageous fighting spirit to come back to win after blowing a four-run lead.

"It's wonderful, isn't it?" Grimm asked. "Just wonderful!"

"I'm proud of Borowy and Passeau. Borowy really put it in there. Just think, he had less than a day's rest since he started yesterday."

Gets Advice Too Late

Then Grimm wearily dropped onto a stool in front of his locker and began ripping open telegrams. The first was from St. Louis, Mo., and read:

"Don't pitch to Greenberg.

(Signed) "PAUL MURPHY."

Grimm's frame shook with laughter.

"That advice arrived a little too late for me," he said.

Grimm wrapped his arms around smiling Stanley Hack, Cubs' 14-year third baseman, whose screeching single with two out in the 12th inning bounced over Leftfielder Hank Greenberg's shoulder and scored Bill Schuster with the winning run.

Grimm said he looked at Greenberg just long enough to see him turn around and to see the number "5" on his back.

"Then I yelled, 'comme on Schuster.'"

"The ball must have hit a waterspout, or anvil or something to take such a bounce, and I'm not going out thert tonight to look at the spot, either."

Grimm Lauds Passeau

Grimm had warm admiration for Right-Handed Pitcher Claude Passeau, whose third finger of his pitching hand was split at the end and the nail cracked clear across when he attempted to field Jimmy Outlaw's sizzling grounder in the sixth inning. Passeau gamely continued to pitch into the seventh. At the time his finger was turning black and blue, swelling badly and he was losing control.

"When he went out for the seventh," Grimm explained, "he said to me, 'watch me skipper.' After he allowed two singles and a walk, I knew he could go any further because he was suffering terrible pain."

Hack probably was the happiest of all the Cubs in the yipping and yelling going on in their dressing room.

"When I hit that ball, I wasn't worried about myself, but about Schuster. I was worrying about how far he could go."

Cubs Take It Easy Today

Bill Schuster, Cubs relief infielder, dressing in the adjoining locker, yelled: "I just dug my spikes into the ground and never stopped running."

Grimm doesn't know who he'll start in the seventh and deciding game against the Tigers in Wrigley Field Wednesday. He said he would make no announcement until tomorrow afternoon. There will be no practice for the Cubs tomorrow, either.

"The way those guys played today, I'll let them go home and sleep all day tomorrow," Grimm beamed.

There were only two men in the Detroit dressing room who weren't the picture of complete dejection after Hack's hit had scored Schuster with the winning run. They were Manager Steve O'Neill and Pitcher Virgil Trucks.

Big Hank Greenberg, whose homer tied the count to send the game into extra innings, didn't want to talk. He didn't even want to answer questions as to why Hack's ball took a bad hop out in left field—a bad hop that kept the Cubs in the series.

Trout Says Nothing

Dizzy Trout slumped dejectedly into a chair in front of his locker, and said nothing.

O'Neill, his usual calm, quiet self, went over various phases of the game as he undressed.

"We had our chances, plenty of them," he said. "We just didn't make it."

He singled out two particular plays as the probable cause of the defeat.

"I tried to wave Hostetler back to third after he fell when he tried to score from second on Cramer's single in the seventh, but he was caught. He'd hvae scored on Roy Cullenbine's single if he had stopped at third.

Trucks Takes Blame

"In the eighth, Mayo tried to stretch his single into a double and was out. Then Greenberg hit his homer. That would have been the ball game if Mayo had been on base."

Trucks took the entire blame on himself for the Cub's four-run fifth inning.

"I didn't field Roy Hughes' bunt after Livingston had singled, and didn't make a play to third that I should have made," Trucks said.

But despite the dejection, there were no "gripes" among the Tigers, even though they had been so confident today's game would end the series that they had train reservations made to head home tonight to a victory celebration.

Army Eleven Retains No. 1 College Rank

By Harold Claasen

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Army, mythical National Champion of 1944, is the outstanding college football team at this stage of the present campaign in the opinion of 111 sport experts who participated today in the weekly Associated Press poll, now entering its tenth year.

The Cadets, unbeaten since 1943, were rated tops by 86 of the voting stribes. Twenty of the remainder put the charges of Col. Earl (Red) Blaik in second place with the rest of the ballots dropping them in either third or fifth position.

Giving 10 points for each first place vote, nine for each second and eight for third, the Cadets gathered 1076 points.

Navy, which gave Army its toughest struggle a year ago and looms as the only one to test them this fall, was ranked second with 955 points, drawing 14 votes for first place.

The remainder of the top ten was filled in this order: Notre Dame, Ohio State, Minnesota, Southern California, Alabama, Indiana, Michigan and Texas.

The leading teams, ranked on a basis of 10 points for each first place vote, nine for second, etc. (first place votes in parenthesis)

Army (86)	1076
Navy (14)	955
Notre Dame (3)	699
Ohio State (3)	658
Minnesota (2)	605
Southern California (1)	435
Alabama	305
Indiana	216
Michigan (1)	185
Texas	167

SECOND TEN: 11—Pennsylvania, 140; 12—Holy Cross, 118; 13—Duke, 82; 14—Oklahoma A & M, 74; 15—Purdue, 41; 16—Tulsa, 39; 17—Texas A & M, 34; 18—Tennessee, 32; 19—St. Mary's 22; 20—Tie between Virginia and Mississippi State, 20.

World Series Notes:

Greenberg, From Hero to Goat, May Have Blasted Tiger Hope

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP).—It looked for a chill, thrill-packed half-hour that the "seventh" game of the World Series would atone for all the preceding bush league play, but Hank Greenberg's quick stumble from hero to goat in the twelfth inning kept everything status quo.

When Stan Hack's game-winning blow scooted between shortstop and third to leave Greenberg stooping for the little ball that wasn't there, it broke a spell in almost perfect baseball from the ninth inning when Hank's homer tied the score at 7-7.

In the tenth, each club engineered two perfect double plays and in the eleventh both continued to play like real major league champions as the sides were mowed down in order.

The twelfth opened on the same high plane when Dewey Williams' perfcet peg to second nullified Joe Hoover's single in the Tiger half of the frame.

Then came Greenberg's error and the series waltzed on to its inevitable goal as "the richest yet poorest" in baseball history.

So confident were the Tigers that Trucks would handcuff the Cubs again, that the Bruins had three men on base in the fourth before there was any activity in the Detroit bull pen. After that there was plenty as George Caster, Tommy Bridges, Al Benton and Diz Trout marched to the mound.

A world champion brush-off backfired today on the one guy who should have known better—the famed gate-crasher, "One-Eyed" Connolly. Now one of Andy Frain's ushers, Connolly halted a man hurrying through a gate. "Where d'ya think you're going, buddy," challenged Connolly. Came the answer: "To my office, I'm Phil Wrigley."

"Baloney," snapped the one-eyed one, "they all give me that." It WAS Mr. Wrigley, the Cub owner. Frain announced later that Connolly was "laid off temporarily."

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds pulled something of a Weber-and-field joke today. "I wish I had my suitcase here," the deacon told Charley Grimm. Cholly wondered why. "I got my ticket for today's game in there," grinned McKechnie, who "talked" his way into the park.

'Tis rumored the New York Yankees will cut Hank Borowy in for a portion of their share of the Series split. Thus, the slim right-hander who sparked the Cubs' pennant drive will set a precedent of getting Series sugar from clubs in two different leagues.

Today's attendance of 41,708 boosted the Series receipts to a record total of $1,388,277, including $100,000 radio rights fee. Previous high was $1,322,328 set in the 1940 Series between the Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds.

Before he took the mound, Claude Passeau drawled "It'll be just another day's work, but I'd like it real good if the boys got me a dozen runs and the temperature went up to 85." The temperature stayed a chilly 50 dgerees and it turned out that Passeau needed a dozen runs. But the Mississippi tung-nut farmer, whose finger was banged by Jimmy Outlaw's smash in the sixth, got a great ovation when he left in the seventh.

The sharp, football weather kept the bleachers from filling until well after noontime . . . Doc Cramer, the Tiger centerfielder who admits he's at least 40, definitely has no intention of riding the bench next season, no matter who returns to Detroit from service. "Somebody will have to run me out of there," he growled.

Hot-temepered Mickey Livingston, Cub catcher, nearly jarred Umpire Jocko Conlan out of his coat with a shove after the National League umpire called him out on a close play at second in the second. Manager Charles Grimm trotted out after the incident and apparently offered apology.

Shortstop Roy Hughes of the Cubs worked on his injured ankle with ice packs all last night. The injury, received from a liner off Rudy York's practice bat yesterday, didn't seem to affect him as he took his job back from Len Merullo . . . Eddie Mayo, Detroit second baseman, who missed a pop when he was blinded by the sun yesterday, is going in business to manufacture plastic sunggogles, especially designed for infielders . . . Mayo said he has designed a set with a quick-flip principle.

Asked who his starting pitcher will be against the tigers in the seventh game, Manager Grimm retorted: "Won't know until tomorrow. He's down in a hole somewhere at the moment."

During batting practice, Stan Hack, Cub third sacker, kidded Ruddy York, Tiger first baseman, with "Who's gonna pitch for you today—Fire (Slow-Ball) Trucks?" As it turned out Trucks, whose speed bewildered the Bruins in the second game, sealed his doom with a change of pace pitch to Cavarretta in the big Cub fith. The Cub first baseman measured it for a two-run single and that was all for Trucks.

Burke to Pilot Semipro Nine Against Stars

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Thomas Patrick (Monk) Burke, who at 45 is still one of the most active semipro players in this area, has been appointed to manage the Richmond All-Stars in their game tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock with Tommy Holmes' major league All-Stars.

A veteran of 30 years in sandlot ball, Burke had previous experience as a manager of teams sponsored by the Department of Public Works, Varina Recreational Club and Highland Springs. This summer he caught for Southside Auto, the team that won the Intercity League championship.

The batting lineup of the Richmond team, as announced by Burke, follows:

Garvin Hamner, Phils, second; Courtney Driscoll, Colts, short; Calvin Greene, Colts, center; Tom West, Colts, left; Guilford Dickens, Benedictine High, third; Maynard, Baltimore, Right field; Deely Kemp, first; Burke, catcher, and Bob Chakales, Phillies, pitcher.

The batting order for the major leaguers follows:

Dick Culler, Braves, short; Frank Gustine, Pittsburgh, second; Homes, Braves, centerfield; Hank Sauer, Cincinnati, rightfield; Tony Lupien, Phils, first; Triplett, Phils, Leftfield; Alderholt, Braves, third; Red Hayworth, Browns, catcher, and Xavier Resigno, Pittsburgh, or Allen Gettel, Yankees, pitcher.

Clifton's Choice Wins Maryland Hunt Trophy

Shawan, Md., Oct. 8 (AP).—The coveted Maryland Hunt Show Championship Trophy was held today by Mary Wentworth Davy of Middlebury, Va., whose 2-year-old thoroughbred. Clifton's Choice, was adjudged best of the more than 150 hunters competing in the three-day show in the Worthington Valley.

The trophy was presented yesterday by Maryland Racing Commission Chairman George P. Mahoney, after Clifton's Choice had won in competition with winners of other classes. The Virginia horse had been adjudged winner of the breeding section championship on Friday.

Jumper division—Champion, Silver Horn, owned by C. Lamar Creswell of Kingsville, Md.; reserve champion, Thunder Boy, owned by Mrs. Don Moore of White Plains, N. Y.

Working hunters — Champion, Hawk, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Correll of Scarsdale, N. Y.; reserve champion, County Stephen, owned by Betty Bosley of Baltimore.

Conformation hunter division—Champion, Portmaker, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh of Berryville, Va.; reserve champion, Balkonian, owned by Leonard Solomon of White Plains, N. Y.

Pleased With Defense

Navy Offense Is Stressed As Tars Drill for Penn State

Annapolis, Oct. 8 (AP).—With two shutouts in its victory locker, Navy went on the offensive today in preparation for the Penn State game here Saturday.

Pleased with the defensive work of his team in its 21-0 win over Duke, Comdr. Oscar Hagberg, Navy head football coach, today steered his charges through the first of a week's practice sessions in which offensive tactics will be stressed.

Hagberg expressed delight over the manner in which Navy's big, rugged line nullified Duke's attack, and especially commended four linesmen for outstanding performances against the Blue Devils in Durham.

Hagberg Lauds Center Scott

Richard Scott, first string center, came in for high praise from the Sailors' skipper, who termed the Highland Falls, N. Y., middleman "the outstanding lineman" in Saturday's contest.

"Scott intercepted a couple of passes and directed the defensive activities of the team. He played a heady game," Hagberg said.

Dick Duden, end and team captain, Bo Coppedge, tackle, and Jim Carrington, guard, also won Hagberg's praise for the jobs turned in, and the Middie mentor also was pleased with the work of Don Wallace, Duden's understudy at right end.

Bob Kelly, former Notre Dame star, had his name in lights in Hagberg's review of the game. Clyde Scott played his usual flashy and brilliant game, the coach said, but stated that Kelly was consistently effective with his running and kicking.

"Kelly did a wonderful job with a wet ball," Hagberg declared.

Navy will spend the entire week before the Penn State contest in polishing its attack, Hagberg stated in stressing that for three periods in Saturday's game Navy's attack was ineffective, with the line unable to get ball carriers loose.

Bob Jenkins in Hospital

An example of the Tar line's failure to attack was the instance when Clyde Scott broke clear and a good block would have paved the way for a touchdown, Hagberg said—but the block never materialized.

Bob Jenkins, Navy fullback, suffered an injured knee in Saturday's game and is practically certain of missing the Penn State affair. The Talladega Thunderbolt's knee has the big back in the hospital, where results of X-rays made today have not been announced.

Clyde Scott and Bob Kelly, also injured, will be ready for action Saturday.

Official Box Score

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Webb, ss	3	0	0	3	3	0
‡Hostetler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoover, ss	3	1	1	1	1	0
Mayo, 2b	6	0	1	4	5	0
Cramer, cf	6	1	2	2	0	0
Greenberg, lf	5	2	1	4	0	1
Cullenbine, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
York, 1b	6	0	2	9	1	0
Outlaw, 3b	5	0	1	2	0	1
Richards, c	0	0	0	4	1	1
*Maier	1	0	1	0	0	0
Swift, c	2	1	1	5	1	0
Trucks, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Caster, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†McHale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Walker	1	1	1	0	0	0
Trout	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	48	7	13	35	15	2

*Batted for Richards in sixth.
†Batted for Caster in sixth.
‡Batted for Webb in seventh.
§Batted for Benton in eighth.
¶Two out when winning run scored.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hack, 3b	5	1	4	3	3	2
Johnson, 2b	4	0	0	2	6	1
Lowrey, lf	5	1	1	6	1	0
Cavarretta, 1b	5	1	2	15	0	0
Pafko, cf	6	0	2	1	1	0
Nicholson, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Livingston, c	3	2	2	2	2	0
*Gillespie	1	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, c	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hughes, ss	4	1	3	4	3	0
†Becker	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Block	0	0	0	0	0	0
Merullo, ss	0	0	0	1	1	0
§Secory	1	0	1	0	0	0
¶Schuster	0	1	0	0	0	0
Passeau, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Wyse, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Prim, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Borowy, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	8	15	36	19	3

*Batted for Livingston in ninth.
†Batted for Hughes in ninth.
‡Ran for Becker in ninth.
§Batted for Merullo in twelfth.
¶Ran for Secory in twelfth.

Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8

Runs batted in—Richards, Hack (2), Cavarretta (2), Hughes (2), Livingston, Cullenbine, York, Hoover, Greenberg, Mayo, Cramer. Two-base hits—York, Livingston, Hughes, Walker, Pafko. Home run—Greenberg. Stolen bases—Cullenbine. Sacrifices—Johnson (2). Double plays—Mayo to Webb to Richards to Webb; Merullo to Johnson to Cavarretta; Mayo to Hoover to York. Earned runs—Detroit (A. L.), 12; Chicago (N. L.), 12. Bases on balls—Wyse, 2 (Hack, Lowrey); Bridges, 3 (Cavarretta, Nicholson, Livingston); Wyse, 1 (Swift); Trout, 2 (Hack, Becker); Passeau, 6 (Cullenbine, Outlaw, Richards (2), Trucks, Greenberg), Strikeouts—Trucks, 3 (Hughes, Passeau, Lowrey); Passeau, 2 (York, McHale); Caster, 1 (Nicholson); Bridges, 1 (Johnson); Benton, 1 (Wyse); Trout, 3 (Nicholson, Johnson, Borowy). Pitching summary—Trucks, 7 hits, 4 runs in 4⅓ innings; Caster, 0 hits, 0 runs in ⅔ inning; Bridges, 3 hits, 3 runs in 1⅔ innings; Benton, 1 hit, 0 runs in ⅓ inning; Passeau, 5 hits, 3 runs in 6⅓ innings; Wyse, 3 hits, 3 runs in ⅔ inning; Prim, 1 hit, 1 run in ⅔ inning; Trout, 4 hits, 1 run in 4⅔ innings; Borowy, 4 hits, 0 runs in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Borowy. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Jorda (N. L.), p; Passarella (A. L.), 1b; Conlan (N. L.), 2b; Summers (A. L.), 3b. Time—3:28. Attendance—41,708. Receipts—$204,831.

5th Series Game Play by Play

FIRST INNING
TIGERS—Skeeter Webb bounced out, Johnson to Cavarretta. Mayo filed out to Nicholson close to the rightfield wall. Cramer hit the first pitch and rolled out, Johnson to Cavarretta. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
CUBS—The crowd was about 44,000. Hack worked Trucks for the full count and then walked on an outside pitch. Johnson sacrificed, York to Mayo. Lowrey flied out to Cullenbine, Hack holding second. Cavarretta went out, Webb to York. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING
TIGERS—Greenberg flied out to Lowrey in left-center. Passeau was working very deliberately. Cullenbine carried the count to 3-2 and then walked. Rudy York connected with the first pitch for a double to right-center, sending Cullenbine to third. Outlaw was purposely passed, filling the sacks. Richards walked, forcing in Cullenbine with the game's first run. Trucks popped out to Hughes on the grass, the runners holding their bases. Webb bounced to Hughes, who stepped on second to force Richards for the third out. One run, one hit, no errors, three left.
CUBS—Pafko shot a ground single through the box into centerfield. Nicholson fouled out to York just off first base. Livingston forced Pafko at second, Mayo to Webb, but Webb made a wild throw past first and Livingston tore out for second. Richards recovered the ball and pegged to Webb, who put the ball on Livingston for a double play. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING
TIGERS—Mayo went out, Johnson to Cavarretta. Cramer popped out to Cavarretta. Greenberg went out, Hughes to Cavarretta. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
CUBS—Hughes struck out, swinging. Passeau also was a strikeout victim. Hack drove the second pitch to center for a clean single. Johnson filed to Cramer in center. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING
TIGERS—Cullenbine reached first when Johnson booted his easy roller. York popped out foul to Cavarretta. Johnson threw Outlaw out at first. Cullenbine taking second. Richards was purposely worked. Trucks forced Passeau for a pass, filling the bases. Both Passeau and Livingston protested vigorously. Webb sent Pafko far back to make his fly. No runs, no hits, one error, three left.
CUBS—Lowrey was called out on strikes. Cavarretta smashed a single through the box into centerfield. Pafko lined out to Greenberg, who made a nice running catch in left-center. Nicholson popped out to Webb. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING
TIGERS—The field had grown very dark when Mayo opened the inning. He rolled out, Hack to Cavarretta, a single through the box in short leftfield. Greenberg also flied out to Lowrey. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
CUBS—With two strikes against him, Livingston lined a single to center. Hughes laid down a bunt toward first, and was safe when Rudy York fell fielding the ball. It was ruled a hit. Passeau slapped a ball at Trucks, and all hands were safe when Trucks' throw to third was too late to get Livingston. It was a fielder's choice. Hack singled to center, scoring Livingston and Hughes. When Cramer's throw-in went through Richards, Passeau went to third and Hack to second. It was an error for Richards. Johnson rolled out, Mayo to York. Lowrey walked on four pitches, filling the bases. Cavarretta singled to center, scoring Passeau and Hack. George Caster relieved Trucks for the Tigers. Pafko popped to Outlaw. Nicholson struck out. Four runs, four hits, one error, two left.

SIXTH INNING
TIGERS—Cullenbine beat out a base hit when Johnson, chargin in, failed to field his roller past the pitcher's box. York struck out. Cullenbine stealing second on the play. Passeau knocked down Outlaw's smash with his bare hand and threw him out at first. The kick hurt Passeau badly, and the game was held up while he went to the dressing room for treatment. It was announced that the nail was torn from the middle finger of his pitching hand but he insisted on continuing. Bobby Maier batted for Richards and slammed one back at Passeau and beat it out for a hit when the ball bounced off the pitcher's glove. Cullenbine was to third. McHale batted for Caster and was called out on strikes. No runs, two hit, no errors, two left.
CUBS—Summer Bridges went in to pitch for Detroit and Bob Swift to catch. Livingston got a two-bagger when Greenberg got his hand on his fly into short left but could not hold it. Hughes doubled down the rightfield line, scoring Livingston. Hughes was caught off base by a snap throw by Swift and went out, Swift to Webb to Outlaw. Passeau lined out to Mayo. Webb threw out Hack. One run, two hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING
TIGERS—Hostetler batted for Webb and was safe at first on an error by Hack. Mayo grounded out to Cavarretta, Hostetler taking second. Cramer singled to left and Hostetler, trying to score, was thrown out between third and home and was thrown out, Lowrey to Livingston to Hughes. Cramer took second on the play. Greenberg drew a walk. Cullenbine singled to center, scoring Cramer and sending Greenberg to second. Passeau was taken out and replaced by Hank Wyse. York drove a single to left, scoring Greenberg and sending Cullenbine to second. Outlaw forced York at second, Johnson to Hughes. Two runs, two hits, one error, two left.
CUBS—Hoover went to short for Detroit. Official paid attendance was 41,708 and the receipts $204,831. Johnson was called out on strikes. Lowrey beat out a hit to short. Cavarretta drew a walk. Pafko flied out deep to Greenberg. Nicholson walked, filling the bases. Livingston added an five pitches, scoring Lowrey across. Bridges was removed in favor of Al Benton. Hughes bounced a hit off Benton's leg, scoring Cavarretta. Wyse struck out. Two runs, two hits, no errors, three left.

EIGHTH INNING
TIGERS—Swift drew a pass. Hubby Walker batted for Benton and drove a double through Cavarretta, the ball rolling against the stands along the rightfield line. Swift held up at third. Hoover reached first and Swift scored when Hack booted Hoover's roller. Mayo singled to center, scoring Walker and sending Hoover to third. Mayo was out trying to stretch it, Pafko to Johnson. Ray Prim went in to pitch for Chicago. Cramer flied out to Lowrey in center, Hoover scoring after the catch. Lowrey made a great running catch but fell and was unable to make a throw. Greenberg, with the count 3 and 2, smashed a home run over the wall in leftfield, tying the score at 7-all. Hughes threw out Cullenbine. Four runs, three hits, one error, none left.
CUBS—Trout went in to pitch for Detroit. Hack walked on five pitches. Johnson sacrificed, Trout to Clifton. Lowrey went out, Mayo to York, Hack taking thrid. Cavarretta flied out to Greenberg. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING
TIGERS—Hank Borowy went in to pitch for the Cubs. York went out, Hack to Cavarretta. Outlaw singled to left. Swift singled to center, sending Outlaw to third. Trout hit to Hughes and Outlaw was out, Hughes to Livingston to Hack. Hoover popped out to Cavarretta. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.
CUBS—Pafko doubled down the leftfield line. Nicholson struck out swinging. Gillespie batted for Livingston and went out, Trout to York. Pafko held second. Heinz Becker batted for Hughes and he was purposely passed. Block ran for Becker. Borowy flied out to Cramer. No runs, one hit, no errors, two

Sea Snack, $5.90, Head Victor at Laurel

2-Year-Old Is Eligible For Selima

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Oct. 8.—Christiana Stable's Sea Snack, a fleet daughter of Hard Tack and Bull Dog, held on with courage here this afternoon to win The Busher, a test of a mile and 70 yards, involving eight 2-year-old fillies, the majority eligible for the famed Selima Stakes. Sea Snack qualified for the stake engagement as did Cedar Farm's Mamanie, second by a head margin, and W. L. Brann's Challadette, third, another neck back in the thrilling blanket finish.

Jockey Ken Scawthorn rode Sea Snack over the route in 1:48 and the track was slow. A crowd of 11,000 saw the action and installed Sea Snack the favorite. She paid a $5.90 mutuel.

Sea Snack to Front

The event was a "try to catch Sea Snack" affair from the start. Scawthorn took the filly to the front going to the clubhouse turn and along the backstretch she opened a three-length advantage. In the stretch both Mamanie and Challadette rallied and they were wearing down the winner in the final jump.

Bobanet Stable's Sophocles came from last position to win the Papyrus, the day's secondary feature. Apprentice Don Padgett sent the big son of Sun Briar to the wire four lengths in front of the closest opposition. L. Behymer's Epic Lady was second and a neck in front of V. Cicero's Royal Flush. Flying Tartar, Quarter Moon and Royal Flush were in front at one stage or another but Sophocles, under a well-timed ride, outclassed his opposition at the end. The winner was a $5.90 favorite and was clocked in 1:12 4/5 for the 6 furlongs.

Don Orlan Scores

Mrs. J. L. Furr's Don Orlan, a minor track campaigner during the last summer, won by three parts of a length in a field of a dozen cheap platers competing in the first race. F. S. Tobolski's Listen Tiger, a first-time starter, was second and four lengths in advance of W. McIntosh's Top Money, the favorite. Don Orlan was clocked in 1:17 for the 6 furlongs. He paid $37.90.

Christiana Stable's Grian was the winner of the second race, paying a $23.20 mutuel and completing a $309.20 daily double. The son of Heliopolis got home a half length ahead of King Ranch's Cherie in the test of 6 furlongs, which drew a field of a dozen. Third money went to Mrs. N. Ward, jr.'s Tell Away, whose jockey lost stirrups in the running. The winner was clocked in 1:17 and sir

Miss Grillo, 26-1 Shot, Wins Argentine Derby

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 8 (AP).—Miss Grillo, a 26-to-1 outsider, came from behind today to win the $25,000 first prize of the Grand National Derby, biggest event of Argentina's racing season. The 3-year-old filly beat the favored Rico Monte by a neck in the 2500 meter event. Miss Grillo was timed in 2:37 1/5. A crowd estimated at 80,000 to 100,000 jammed the course.

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
†Regal Maid ..... 109 | Stagey 112
Come East ..... 109 | Hat Maker 109
Balladry ..... 112 | Helvetian 112
Huntsman ..... 121 | Credendo 104
Phaecia ..... 104 | Last Salute 109
†Tyros ..... 119 | Voloway 112
Timeless ..... 105 | Tasajillo 113
Valentia 109
†F. Forestiere and C. H. Boehner entry.

2—1 70; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Pharis ..... 115 | Fonda 113
†Battle Torch ..... 119 | Liquidator 112
Jingle Bells ..... 110 | †Dual Purpose 115
Harem ..... 119 | Highfortidies 119
Blue Gem ..... 111 | Musical Comedy 111
Newscaster ..... 116 | Russian Action 119
Tripos ..... 115 | Leo L. 114
Vassallo 122
†A. Unternoyer and Marmin Stable entry.

3—½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Fidgety Miss ..... 115 | Flake 115
†Glarus ..... 115 | Alma Mater 115
Stellar Role ..... 115 | La Liberta 115
Cherry Pit ..... 115 | Fighting Lady 115
Dot A. ..... 115 | Jacopian 115
Easton Queen ..... 115 | Thorobelle 115
Iceladv ..... 115 | Excalibur 108
She's Home ..... 115 | Tense Moment 115
Big As Life ..... 115 | Darby d'Abbie 115
Cops ..... 115 | Gallador 108
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
†Sharp Watch ..... 113 | Flexible 114
Silver Smoke ..... 109 | Aunt Sis 114
Sun Lady ..... 109 | †Merry Fairy 109
‡Boomtown Gal ..... 108 | Nails 104
Virtray ..... 113 | First Gun 118
Night Class 109
†Maine Chance Farm entry.
‡W. G. Low and C. O'Donnell entry.

5—¾; $10,000; all ages; handicap.
Signator ..... 112 | Apache 126
Flyweight ..... 107 | Fighting Don 123
Greek Warrior ..... 118 | Music Drummond 112

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; grade D.
†Oatmeal ..... 113 | Return Call 107
†Petrol Point ..... 108 | †Exile 113
Nursery Tale ..... 112 | Hath Ronan 113
Bonfire ..... 103 | Reply Paid 118
Chance Mate ..... 106 | Chaldon Heath 120
†P. Rieber and Mrs. K. D. Jacobs entry.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Canibaris ..... 114 | Blenco 104
Army March ..... 111 | Bonrey 119
Broom ..... 111 | Gun Deck 111
Russian Valor ..... 109 | Ted's Special 111

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Broom Ride, 116 (Arcaro).. 8.90 5.20 4.10
‡Cassano, 113 (Guerin) 29.50 12.40
Miss G. G., 119 (Gilbert) 11.60
‡Ellen Vahan, Love Story, Miami Moon, Tetrafetile, ‡Black Ra, Airusha, La Princesse, Valley Road, Miss Busybee, Playful Jane, Hyp Hi, ‡Field.

2—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bygones, 114 (Arcaro) 4.10 3.10 2.50
Turf K., 106 (Zubrisky) 9.60 4.50
Voltiant, 114 (Gilbert) 2.80
Precious Years, Flemingsburg, Cruiser, Topping.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $24.20.

3—½; $2000; 3-year-old fillies; the Circlet.
Bleacher, 109 (Zuberisk) 9.20 4.20 3.50
Reaping Time, 114 (Arcaro) 3.90 3.10
Shestone, 114 (Permane) 6.90
Darby Dyne, Anytime Anne, Tigrell, Hurry Miss, Hairanette, Flight Nurse, Psychist.

4—½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Great Power, 121 (Wright) 77.80 21.80 6.90
Fresh Jacques, 111 (Zubrisky) 3.90 2.80
‡Our Candidate, 116 (Kirkland) 3.40
†Brevithorn, 111 (LeBlanc) 3.20
War Wine, Tiger Call, Winning Bid, Roy-along, Expediter.
†Dead heat for third.

5—5/16; $5000; 3-year-olds; the Navigator.
Lord Boswell, 117 (Kirkland) 4.00 2.50 2.20
Assault, 117 (Mahrlens) 2.90 2.30
Landlord, 111 (McCreary) 2.30
Darby D-Day, The Problem.

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Light of Mars, 114 (Zubrisky) 2.70 2.90 2.80
Tory Goods, 117 (Atkinson) 5.30 4.30
Princess R. L., 113 (Guerin) 6.10
Dove Shoot, Naval Station, Home Run, Free Dutch, Bingo Bridget.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Eunice, 114 (Kirkland) 27.10 8.70 4.80
Super Mariner, 111 (Arcaro) 2.40 2.10
Light Reign, 114 (Kemper) 2.30
Double Brab, Troth, Betty's Bobby, Sunnip, Manadroit, Llanero.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Senusar, Camera Man, Oldenwood.
2—Dear O'Sullivan, Hush Hush, Chaltis.
3—No selections.
4—Tenebrose, Tedious Miss, Blue Steel.
5—Hearth Mouse, Tellmenow, Matvasst.
6—Gypster, Huntley-Heele entry, Bright Argent.
7—INCOMING, Chansman, Red Cin.
8—Our Blen, Rizanda, Jostan.
—Louisville Times (AP).

I SEE BY THE PAPERS

Official Laurel Race Charts

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:48. Winner, Mrs. J. L. Furr. Value to winner, $975. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DON ORLAN	(Schmidl)	115	9	1	3nk	3nk	1½	1¾	$17.95
LISTEN TIGER	(Gonzales)	115	10	8	5½	6nk	3nk	2nk	78.55
TOP MONEY	(Padgett)	110	11	2	2½	1½	2½	3½	1.50
FAMAS TIME	(Cherry)	107	5	6	4½	4½	4½	4nk	4.10
LAST FRONTIER	(Claggett)	115	3	3	1½	2nk	5nk	5nk	3.20
SWAMI	(C. Kirk)	116	1	9	11½	11½	7½	6½	17.35
TRACE ME	(Covalli)	110	4	11	6½	6½	6½	7½	24.15
MISS FAIR	(Vanderpitt)	113	7	10	10½	10½	8½	8nk	82.60
MISS ADDIE	(Root)	113	2	7	8½	9nk	9nk	9nk	14.45
ROYAL NORA	(Passaro)	113	6	5	9nk	9½	10nk	10nk	110.85
SOCIN NOW	(Wall)	113	8	4	7½	7½	11	11	44.30
CLAY HILL	(Challis)	115	12	12	12	12	†		58.75

†Bolted.
DON ORLAN, $37.90, $15.70, $6.70; LISTEN TIGER, $56.90, $19.90; TOP MONEY, $2.90.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 2:17. Winner, Christiana Stables. Value to winner, $1800. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRIAN	(Scawthorn)	113	11	1	2½	1nk	1½	1½	$10.60
CHERIE	(Breen)	111½	9	3	1nk	2½	2½	2½	1.90
TELL AWAY	(Mann)	113	7	2	9½	6½	3½	3½	‡15.55
WISETTE	(Snellings)	110	8	8	10½	7½	6½	4nk	
BLACK TEA	(Griggs)	114	6	7	6½	5½	4½	5nk	23.65
MAGIC STEP	(Bauer)	108	1	5	7½	4½	5½	6½	16.85
GOOD NIGHTIE	(Dodson)	112	12	9	5½	3½	7½	7½	1.85
BRAVE WAVE	(Challis)	110	4	11	11½	11½	8nk	8½	94.80
MORE FLAME	(Clark)	113	5	10	8½	9½	9½	9½	14.30
NIGHT SCHOLAR	(Young)	113	2	6	4½	8½	10½	10½	†16.15
SIGNET	(Claggett)	115	3	4	3½	10nk	11½	11nk	12.85
NEWTOWN	(Root)	113	10	12	12	12	12	†	

‡J. Steinman-J. A. Duebler entry. †Mrs. N. Ward, jr.-Mrs. A. White entry.
ORIAN, $23.20, $9.30, $6.40; CHERIE, $4.10, $3.10; TELL AWAY, $7.70.

Daily Double—DON ORLAN and GRIAN Paid $309.20

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Steeplechase. Start good. Off 2:45½. Winner, Mrs. Sturgeon. Value, $1635. Time, 4:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SILVER RUN	(Owens)	153	1	1	1d	21d	1½	2d	1½	$5.15
TREFORD	(Leonard)	148	6	3	3½	1½	2d	1d	2½	5.40
FOREST RANGER	(Malen)	141	4	6	6d	5d	3d	3d	3½	4.50
FUTURE PRINCE	(Magee)	154	7	4	5d	6	6	6	4nk	1.75
SIR BLUESTEEL	(Riles)	148	3	7	4d	4d	4½	4d	5d	3.30
RICE CAKE	(Walker)	148	2	2	2d	3d	5d	5d	6	9.95
BOWLING LADY	(Brown)	135	5	5	†					48.40

†Lost rider.
SILVER RUN, $12.30, $5.80, $4.20; TREFORD, $6.10, $5.00; FOREST RANGER, $4.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start poor. Off 3:17. Winner, L. Sylvestri. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRACTION	(V. Scocca)	109	5	6	9½	5½	3½	1d	$17.85
OUR DAMSEL	(Covalli)	109	12	3	4½	4d	1½	2nk	8.50
RECORD MARCH	(Claggett)	114	3	9	7½	9d	6d	3nk	4.30
MISS MONARCH	(Gonzales)	114	7	8	8½	7½	2hd	4½	7.20
HEARTS ENTWINE	(Root)	114	4	4	3½	2hd	2½	5d	†1.50
PROMENADER	(Basile)	117	11	10	10d	10d	10d	6d	167.25
NO QUOTA	(Clark)	114	10	11	11½	11	9nk	7½	167.25
LEGAL EAGLE	(Wagner)	117	1	5	5nk	8½	8d	8½	7.95
BARBARA'S GIRL	(Cherry)	109	9	2	2½	3½	6½	9½	27.40
GOOD SHOW	(Campbell)	117	2	1	6½	6½	9½	10½	32.90
KERRY LASS	(Lang)	109	8	11	11	12	12	11	105.60
FRANCE ON	(Kelly)	117	6	12					

†Left. †Mrs. J. V. Stewart entry.
TRACTION, $37.70, $17.30, $8.60; OUR DAMSEL, $11.00, $6.40; RECORD MARCH, $4.60.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:48. Winner, Bobanet Stable. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOPHOCLES	(Padgett)	118	3	9	9	5½	1nk	1d	$1.95
EPIC LADY	(Behymer)	117	7	6	6½	3nk	2d	2d	38.45
ROYAL FLUSH	(D. Scocca)	118	9	2	5nk	2½	2½	3½	51.40
BLUE PROOF	(C. Kirk)	118	8	8	8d	6d	6d	4d	10.35
POMPION	(Schmidl)	121	6	5	3½	4½	5nk	5d	3.80
FLYING TARTAR	(Covalli)	110	5	7	1nk	8d	7½	6nk	17.75
QUARTER MOON	(Claggett)	121	2	7	4½	1nk	4d	7d	2.25
JIMMIE	(Hazlin)	116	4	3	7nk	9	8½	8d	26.45
SOLE PARATE	(Snellings)	114	1	4	2hd	7½	9	9	33.30

SOPHOCLES, $5.90, $3.90, $3.00; EPIC LADY, $12.80, $6.30; ROYAL FLUSH, $10.30.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:18½. Winner, Christiana Stables. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEA SNACK	(Scawthorn)	116	7	3	3½	1½	1½	1d	$1.95
MAMANIE	(Young)	114	6	2	2d	6½	3½	2½	3.45
CHALLADETTE	(Snellings)	116	3	1	1½	4nk	5nk	3d	3.55
COMIO ANN	(Dodson)	112	2	4	4½	5d	4½	4½	16.25
DOMADA	(Schmidl)	113	1	8	7½	6d	6½	5½	39.75
UPPER LEVEL	(Erickson)	112	8	7	2½	2½	2½	6d	26.50
LAKEMEAD JANE	(Padgett)	107	5	6	8	8	7½	7½	3.85
WINTER'S TALE	(Covalli)	107	4	5	6d	3nk	8	8	81.55

SEA SNACK, $5.90, $3.90, $3.00; MAMANIE, $5.10, $3.40; CHALLADETTE, $3.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:47. Winner, Calumet Farm. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD BLOOD	(Dodson)	110	3	5	4nk	4nk	4½	1½	1½	$1.15
MANADRU	(Snellings)	115	7	1	2½	2½	1½	2½	2½	5.20
RUSSARDO	(Wall)	115	6	3	1½	1nk	2½	3½	3½	4.55
PLEBISCITE	(Breen)	111½	2	7	6½	5½	5½	4½	4nk	5.65
CHANCEGAIN	(Padgett)	107	1	6	7	6½	6½	5½	5½	20.60
SPLIT THE WIND	(Wood)	107	5	2	3½	3nk	3½	6½	6nk	34.70
SERVICE PILOT	(Scawthorn)	118	1	4	5nk	7	7	7	7	11.20

GOOD BLOOD, $4.30, $3.10, $2.40; MANADRU, $4.40, $2.80; RUSSARDO, $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:16. Winner, Mrs. H. B. Donegan. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EXPLORATION	(V. Scocca)	111	8	10	10d	10d	6d	4d	1½	$17.70
THE DEMANDER	(Covalli)	114	3	8	8d	8d	5½	1½	2½	12.15
MISS LOVABLE	(Martin)	111	9	9	9d	9½	7d	2d	3½	2.10
ESCOLAR	(Padgett)	109	5	4	5½	3d	3½	4½	4hd	31.85
TACARO SINTED	(Wood)	108	11	7	7½	7½	4d	6½	5½	35.30
GRAND TOY	(Campbell)	111	2	11	11	11	9½	8d	6d	3.40
SECOND LOVE	(Basile)	111	4	1	1d	1nk	2½	3½	7d	57.55
TEDDY LASS	(Cherry)	105	10	6	6d	5½	8½	8d	8d	7.30
WORRIES	(Gonzales)	113	1	3	4d	2½	1½	9½	9d	11.60
JUNIOR POUR	(Schmidl)	113	7	5	3d	4d	10d	10½	10d	36.60
MISS KALOLA	(Scawthorn)	115	6	2	2d	6½	9½	11	11	6.35

EXPLORATION, $37.40, $14.80, $8.80; THE DEMANDER, $12.30, $6.90; MISS LOVABLE, $3.40.

Laurel Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds upward; claiming.

Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
Bull Terrier (Covalli)	107	20-1
McFonso (C. Kirk)	112	6-1
Jack Wilson (Walters)	107	20-1
Display Flight (Mundee)	110	20-1
La Cacica (V. Scocca)	102	6-1
†Pharawell (Basile)	110	4-1
Off the Beam (Padgett)	108	30-1
Irish Echo (Jemas)	112	6-1
War Sky (Young)	112	8-1
Alca Cal (Claggett)	111	8-1
†Oldomwood (Basile)	116	4-1
Uncle Beck (Covalli)	116	6-1
Beausar (Greeves)	116	4-1
Camera Man (Basile)	116	6-1
Hello Bill (Borsell)	112	20-1
Chaipre (Ford)	107	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

Dog O'Sullivan (Clark)	116	6-1
Double Lock (Covalli)	116	6-1
Sky Reaper (Clark)	116	8-1
Rakish Jane (Wood)	111	8-1
Chaltic (Basile)	116	8-1
Larkmead Lass (Cherry)	111	10-1
Good Pasture (Basile)	116	6-1
Hush Hush (Claggett)	116	8-2
Spun Yarn (Padgett)	116	10-1
Boston Lady (C. Kirk)	116	8-1
Peri Air (Erickson)	116	12-1
Run Lady (Snellings)	116	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Broad Daylight (Erickson)	118	6-1
Red Top (Dodson)	112	4-1
Hearth Mouse (Gonzales)	118	5-2
Tellmenow (Snellings)	118	6-1
Battle Born (Cherry)	113	8-1
Matvasst (Claggett)	115	2-1
‡Senato Search (Padgett)	110	6-1
Cee Tee (Young)	118	4-1
†Flash Up (Erickson)	115	6-1
Rumble (Root)	118	8-1
Dirl (Gonzales)	118	20-1
†Hug Bug (Padgett)	110	6-1
Darby Dune (C. Kirk)	118	20-1
Waymark (Scocca)	115	10-1
Witty Jean (Barr)	110	8-1
Bull O War (Clark)	118	6-1
†Quiley and Jones entry.		
‡Hughes and Kerr entry.		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse $3500; 3-year-olds and upward; handicap.

Lictor (Haskell)	105	12-1
Cherry Pop (Scocca)	105	15-1
Bright Argosy (Wall)	115	6-1
Right Happy (Dodson)	111	6-1
†Top Reward (Basile)	120	6-5
Cellarette (Scawthorn)	106	15-1
Bellwether (Dodson)	110	8-1
†Salvo (Basile)	113	8-5
Gypster (Scocca)	120	8-5
Bright Remark (Gonzales)	120	8-1
One Only (Root)	113	8-1
War Dressing (C. Kirk)	108	12-1
†Huntley and Howie entry.		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; class E; 3-year-olds upward; allowances.

Art Brown (Padgett)	108	6-1
Incoming (Hernandez)	113	5-2
Red Cin (Dodson)	113	4-1
Boy-Flin (Munden)	113	10-1
Talu (Mann)	113	8-1
Kaiseride (Wagner)	113	8-1
Upcheck (Wall)	110	10-1
Clansman (Basile)	119	4-1
Romanock (Gilbert)	108	20-1
Prefect (Cherry)	102	20-1
Plucky Raider (Breen)	113	8-1
Petes Bet (Schmidl)	113	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

High Bit (C. Kirk)	113	8-1
Hav-U-Heard (Lang)	107	6-1
Jacian (Clark)	116	20-1
Dissension Sir (Padgett)	106	8-1
Our Blen (Root)	115	8-2
Rizanda (Gonzales)	117	2-1
†Fighting Mac (Basile)	113	6-1
Hazels Play (Martin)	108	8-1
Wickcliffe Gal (Scocca)	108	6-1
Free Dutchess (Haskell)	113	15-1
Gay Boo (Root)	116	20-1
Miles City (Clark)	110	15-1
Make Fast (C. Kirk)	109	20-1
Flange (G. Smith)	116	12-1
†Enterprising (Basile)	117	4-1
Five O Eight (Erickson)	113	15-1
†Davis and Galotia entry.		

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—Camera Man, War Sky, Oldenwood.
2—Dear O'Sullivan, Hush Hush, Chaltis.
3—No selections.
4—Tenebrose, Tedious Miss, Blue Steel.
5—Hearth Mouse, Tellmenow, Matvasst.
6—Gypster, Huntley-Heele entry, Bright Argent.
7—INCOMING, Chansman, Red Cin.
8—Our Blen, Rizanda, Jostan.
—Louisville Times (AP).

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Hankman, Stagey, Pyros.
2—Harem, Russian Action, Highfortidies.
3—Tense Moment, Cherry Pit, Jacopian.
4—Voloway, Merry Fairy, First Gun.
5—APACHE, Fighting Don, Greek Warrior.
6—Hail, Reply Paid, Hath Ronan.
7—Russian Valor, Ranrey, Gun Deck.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Touchdown Club To Hear Bryant, Miller, Xane Today

Rev. Matthew W. Kane, S. J., newly appointed director of athletics at Georgetown University; Lieut.-Comdr. Paul Bryant, head coach of the University of Maryland's undefeated football team, and Col. Harvey L. Miller, USMCR., director of athletic publicity at Maryland and secretary of the National Boxing Association, will address the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club today at 12:30 p. m.

Father Kane will discuss Georgetown's future plans for major athletics, and steps already being taken at the Hilltop to bring back sports.

Colonel Miller, identified with the armed service since he first enlisted in the Navy back in 1906, will comment on a variety of subjects.

Commander Bryant will speak on Maryland's football prospects for this year, and years to follow.

Dutch Brembs, S.C. Back, Tops South Scorers

Richmond, Oct. 8 (AP).—As Charles (Dutch) Brembs goes so, apparently, South Carolina's Gamecocks.

To wit: Brembs failed to score in South Carolina's opening came against Duke. The Blue Devils won, 60 to 0. Against Presbyterian he scored 22 points in the Gamecocks' 40-to-0 victory.

Saturday two touchdowns and two conversions against Camp Blanding put him out in front as the highest scorer on any Southern Conference team. The Birds defeated Blanding, 20 to 6.

Oddly enough, the 36 points amassed by the 190-pound halfback from Pompton Plains, N. J., has been made with the team which received the severest defeat this season in Conference play at the hands of Duke.

Brembs, a naval ROTC student, seems to have lived up to Coach Johnny McMillan's expectations. One of the stars of the Gamecocks' track team this past spring, the Dutchman specialized in the 100- and 200-yard dashes and consistently ran the 100 in less than 10 seconds.

And around Columbia, S. C., they'll tell you that football gear doesn't see mto slow down the flashy back very much.

Bremer replaced Bob Thomason, VMI halfback, as the top scorer in the conference when Thomason made only one point in the Cadets' 40-7 defeat Saturday by Virginia and brought his total to 28. The Leeds, Ala., player, who turned in a bang-up game the previous weekend when he scored 21 points against Richmond, was followed by Maryland's Harry Bonk, a fullback, who has 25.

Howard Christner and George Clark, both of Duke, and William and Mary's Tom Korczowski have 24 each. Bill Poling, Maryland left halfback, followed in the "better-than-20-point-department" with 22. Bonk got two touchdowns against Richmond Saturday and Poling a touchdown and 2 extra points to account for 20 of Maryland's 21 points. Richmond failed to score.

Korczowski crossed the goal line once against Tennessee which defeated William and Mary, 48-13, this past weekend.

Johnny Duda, Va. Back, Leads State's Scorers

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Johnny Duda, hard-driving University of Virginia halfback, who started his State gridiron career at Virginia Tech, today led State scorers with a three-game total of 37 points, one better than the 36 total which gives Charles (Dutch) Brembs of South Carolina, the lead in Southern Conference scoring. Virginia is not a member of the conference.

Bob Thomason, V. M. I., freshman back, who led both State and conference scorers last week, was stopped by Duda's teammates Saturday as the Cavaliers walloped the Keydets 40-7, and could add but one point to bring his total to 28. Tom Korczowski of William and Mary was in third place with 24, scoring six points as the Indians dropped a 48-13 decision to Tennessee.

Neither Richmond nor Virginia Tech placed any backs in the scoring race. Richmond was beaten 21-0 by Maryland while Tech lost its first game of the season to North Carolina, 14-0.

Duda's lead may be shortlived, however, as his team remains idle for the next two Saturdays because of examinations. Richmond also remains idle next Saturday, but Thomason will get a chance to run his total up at V. M. I. faces N. C. Ctate in a night game at Raleigh, while Korczowski and the William and Mary team will play Virginia Tech in a State championship game at Richmond's city stadium.

Ogma Winner AtRockingham

Salem, N. H., Oct. 8 (AP).—Coming from behind in the stretch, San-Jo Farms Ogma mon the $2500 Raymond Claiming Purse before an opening day crowd of 12,500 at Rockingham Park today.

The crowd was bolstered by a throng of 3036 who came from Boston on the first special trains to the New Hampshire race track since the summer of 1942.

Trailing Ogma in the feature race were Mrs. I. Wolf's Marksman, and Mrs. Mary Rufi's veteran campaigner Mintlock. The time for the six furlongs was 1:14.

Ogma paid $8, $3.80 and $2.60. Marksman paid $4 and $2.80. Mintlock returned $2.60.

In the secondary, feature, the Meredith allowance purse for $1900, Oak Hill Stables Boy Soldier, an even money choice, won by the scantiest of noses over M. W. O'Connor's Misfiying. Joan and Audrey Beattie's Oxie landed the show award.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL

1—Camera Man, La Cacica, McFonso.
2—Hush-Hush, Sky Reaper, Chaltis.
3—Clark entry, Kittiwake, Fieldfare.
4—Tedious Miss, New Flame, Tenebrose.
5—Matvasni, Hearth Mouse, Red Top.
6—TOP REWARD, Gypster, Bright Argent.
7—Incoming, Chansman, Pete's Bet.
8—Rizanda, Our Blen, Enterprising.

AT JAMAICA

1—Phoenix, Tyros, Stagey.
2—VASSALLO, Liquidator, Blue Gem.
3—Fidgetty Miss, Glarus, Darby D'Abbie.
4—Maine Chance entry, Virtray, Neale.
5—Apache, Fighting Don, Miss Drummond.
6—Bieber-Jacobs entry, Reply Paid, Petrel Point.
7—Cantharis, Reason, Gun Deck.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Local Finance, Old Mexico, Linwood Blue.
2—Midlark, Selmalad, Winecup.
3—Ephriam, Tidy Moon, Rita Royal.
4—Neat Koe, Lilson, Nat's Reward.
5—Richmond, Reformatory, Smoothy.
6—King Leroy, Iron Works, Unknown Reward.
7—MALACHI, Chow, Irish Stew.
8—A One, Cee Raf, Blue Warrior.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.
Babomae ..... 115 | Menace 118
Blanche Purcet ..... 108 | Old Mexico 118
Odd Goods ..... 118 | Local Finance 113
Mescara ..... 118 | Co-Lawyer 113
Storm Play ..... 118 | Mibil D. 113
Grand Drive ..... 115 | Buck Sergeant 113
Linwood Blue 118

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 25, Planning to Wed Widower, 40, Is Given Pause by Warning Dreams Caused By His Morbid Veneration of First Wife

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 25 and I plan to marry, very soon, a widower who is 15 years my senior. He is a very fine person with lots of character, always kind and considerate towards everyone, especially me. He seems to be very much in love with me and I love him. I would be marrying him for love, no other reason. I have a good permanent job and can easily take care of myself.

His wife, whom I knew quite well, has been dead about 18 months. He is very sentimental and I often feel that he is thinking of her and their relationship. He has confessed to me that he never loved her, but that she was a grand person and he did think a lot of her. I am afraid he compares us. He never mentions it now; but he did when we first started seeing each other.

Keeps His Home As She Left It

THERE were no children, as she would not have any. He and I love babies and we plan to have a couple—a happiness he had never dreamed of having. As I have said, I love him, I want to marry him and make him happy—but I have such strange feelings about his late wife. I even have bad dreams in which she appears and tells me not to marry him, as he is hers and will be forever.

There are many reminders of her in the house where I will live if we marry—pictures, letters, books, all her personal things, and he will not let me touch these. I have asked him to dispose of them but he definitely refuses. Shouldn't he want to get rid of the past—I mean her personal things and thoughts of her,—and live in the future with me, if he really loves me?

If he thinks so much of her, and I know he does—he even calls me by her name at times,—should he marry anyone now? Shouldn't he wait until he has recovered from this sentimentalism? Or should I marry him regardless of his attitude and my uneasiness, and try to make the best of it? C. F.

Conduct Invites Mental Disorder

DEAR C. F.: Your beau's saint-worship of his late wife, which moves him to treat her personal possessions as sacred relics and maintain his home as a memorial to the deceased, is peculiar to say the least. In my opinion, you should decline—in self defense,—to dwell in the sepulchral atmosphere of thought and surroundings to which he clings, the first unhealthy whiffs of which already poison your mind with fears that stalk your very dreams.

Since he admits he never loved his wife, though respecting her highly, I daresay his backward looking, morbid behavior is rooted in obsessive remorse,—as if he would atone to her, through the veil, for casual or callous neglect during their life together. That type of conduct and it's rationale—however he argues it,—hints of incipient mental disorder; not yet ascendant in his personality, but evidently stirred up to discernible proportions by the loss of his genuinely better half.

This is not to say he is foredoomed to insanity. Few persons need become psychotically ill, if, given the chance, they will use their primary intelligence to cooperation with society's health-giving equipment to gain—and faithfully practice,—knowledge of right self-direction in thought and behavior.

Don't Reside In Sepulcher

HOWEVER, your story suggests that the fellow is altogether failing — perhaps willfully refusing — to do for himself the work that he ought to do in the field of mental hygiene. It seems, rather: 1. He leaned on his first wife more than he realized, while she lived. 2. Since losing her he has taken a turn for the worse, still without facing his weakness honestly, in a mood to save himself by his own exertions. And 3. Is now negotiating a parasitical attachment to you, a robust, wholesome young woman, to keep himself (he hopes) on an even keel.

In brief, then, instead of seeking to win his way clear of the neurotic difficulties which threaten his sanity, he insists that you move in and shoulder them with him, giving his cockeyed views the values he attaches to them. Don't do it. Don't marry him; that's my advice. No woman should become his second wife, unless and until he has cleared the cobwebs from his brain and sees the sense of letting the dead past bury its dead.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Goldfish Technique

American women face a new challenge—that of learning how to kiss as it is done in the movies. For otherwise, points out Mrs. HenriettaDeGoofey, irrepressible reformer, how can they publicly welcome home their returning heroes?

Mrs. DeGoofey

Mrs. DeGoofey announced yesterday at her press conference she was opening a school to teach the Hollywood type of kissing. "The public," she said, "is dissatisfied with the type of embrace it has been witnessing when generals, admirals, bemedaled sergeants and privates, demoted ambassadors and inspecting Congressmen are welcomed by their women folk. The movie and news photographers and the candid camera fiends are likewise dissatisfied. These greetings are too hurried and perfunctory, and the participants are self-conscious and embarrassed.

"Most women lack dramatic flair in their public kissing. They fail to build up suspense of the audience by any rapt preliminary pause, and they don't give all they have to the big clinch. Hence, thousands of spectators, who may have been waiting for hours for this big moment, feel let down."

But, Mrs. DeGoofey," protested a correspondent for the London Economic Review, "perhaps the returning heroes would not prefer to receive the—er Hollywood type of kissing—that is, in public."

Open Door Kissing

"Sir, would you halt the democratic process?" demanded the crusader. "The people have a right to see their public men kissed. Moreover it is an old American custom to enjoy a lusty kissing scene. What do people go to weddings for? What's more, the American people have had their appetites for public kissing whetted by all these war weddings, and by the informality of wartime social life."

"But don't you think people should have some privacy in their personal lives?" asked the editor of The China Painters Quarterly.

"We might as well face the fact there is no private life any more for anyone," replied Mrs. DeGoofey. "With life getting more chummy every day, due to glass houses, backyard eating, television, walkie-talkies, shared taxicabs, psychiatric conversation, we are all going to live in goldfish bowls whether we like it or not. Therefore, we might as well prepare to learn the technique of it so we can do it gracefully and with stage presence.

"Now fortunately many of our young women through participation in beauty contests and bathing beach and rumble seat activities have been able to shed their inhibitions. But the older women are unschooled in such things and need to catch up in a hurry. Hence at my school for public kissing I expect to have lectures by leading Hollywood directors who are experts on love scenes."

Staging the Scene

Mrs. DeGoofey also announced she was attempting to have large platforms covered with glass and equipped with Kleig lights put up at airfields and railway stations throughout the country. On these, returning heroes could be publicly kissed by their wives, mothers, girl friends, neighbors, etc. Bleachers for audiences also could be provided, she pointed out, and seats sold to defray the cost of the undertaking.

The reformer pointed out that her school would be a godsend to photographers now that kissing snapshots were superceding eating ones in newspaper and magazines and in movie shorts.

"We had about exhausted all the possibilities of picturing people biting and chewing at banquets, testimonial dinners, family reunions, etc.," she said. "We were getting tired of this type of art."

"But won't the kissing scene also go out of fashion?" asked a science editor.

"When it does, we will have the bathtub scene," replied Mrs. DeGoofey. "In fact I have not yet seen any picture layouts of people bathing. That gives me an idea! Wait till I make a memo!"

Fashion Show, Speaking Class Indicate Trend

By Genevieve Reynolds

Two definite signs indicate that feminine clubdom is reverting to peacetime activities. One is the return of fashon shows on programs and the other a revival of public speaking classes. The lighter—more frivolous touch as it were—often missing during the war, is back.

Club Notes

A fashion parade depicting the businesswoman's correct attire was held by the Business and Professional Women's Club last night at the Washington Club. Miss Marjorie Webster, past president, was commentator. There were smart suits, coats and dresses for the workaday hours and ultra-feminine togs for "after hours." The fashion show was arranged by Miss Margaret Hargrove, chairman, education and vocational committee, and by Miss Gertrude V. D. Prisley, publicity chairman.

Starting out on a light note, the fashion to-do opened observance of "National Business Women's Week." Later meetings scheduled will take up the organization's more serious problems of international relations, full employment and job placement of servicewomen.

Speaking Class Opens

Mrs. Hugh Butler's class on effective public speaking opens tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at All Souls' Methodist Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw. Mrs. John M. Wisdom, first-prize winner in the 1945 spring class, will preside.

Incidentally, Mrs. Butler took a line from Malvina Lindsay's editorial, "Time to Speak Up," and used it for the title of a new book on public speaking. It's to be published in the spring.

During the war Mrs. Butler taught public speaking free to members of the American Red Cross, the AWVS, D. C. League of Women Voters and other groups.

Coming Events . . .

Di-Ma-Va Club will meet for luncheon, business session plus a bridge party Thursday, 12:30 p. m. at Hotel Ambassador. Hostessing will be Mrs. Neil Baird and Mrs. J. R. Griffin . . . **Camp and Hospital Services Committee,** D. C. American Red Cross chapter, will hold a monthly meeting Friday, 11 a. m. in DAR Assembly Room, 1720 D st. nw. . . . **Woman's Auxiliary, D. C. Medical Society,** will open the fall session with a meeting tomorrow at 11 a. m. with newly elected officers presiding. These are Mrs. William Earl Clark, president; Mrs. Arch L. Reddick, first vice president; Mrs. George H. Crofton, second vice president; Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Todd,, secretary; Mrs. D. C. Richtmeyer, corresponding secretary. Highlight of the program will be an illustrated lecture on "The Gardens of Dumbarton Oaks" by Lancelot Sukert . . . Miss Alma Cunningham, assistant manager Laidlaw & Co., will give the ins and outs of "Investments" at **Washington Zonta Club's** luncheon meeting tomorrow, 1 p. m. at 17th and K sts. YWCA . . . **Puerto Rican American Women's League** will hold its first meeting of the season today in the Wardman Park apartment of Mrs. Mario Julio . . . **Junior Auxiliary, Jewish Consumptives Relief Society** will hold its first membership dance of the season tomorrow, 8:30 p. m. to midnight, at Hotel 2400. The program is being arranged by Miss Evelyn Ifshin, chairman and Miss Florence Koppelman, co-chairman.

Miss Marie Aue Will Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Aue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Gertrude Aue, to Julius Edward Jones, USN, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George Self, Rogers Heights, Md.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Weekes Betrothed

Lieut. and Mrs. C. Robert Swanson, Rockville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alexandra H. Weekes, to Robert P. Shaw, son of Mrs. H. D. Shaw and the late Mr. Shaw, New York City. The wedding will take place October 27.

Mrs. Newfield Here

Mrs. Albert Newfield, Hartford, Conn., is staying at the Shoreham Hotel during her visit to Washington.

Ration Points

October 9, 1945

FATS, MEATS, ETC. — Red stamps A1 through E1 remain good until October 31; F1-K1 until November 30; L1-Q1 until December 31; R1-V1 until January 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 38 good for 5 pounds through December 31.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

BE CAREFUL what you say to strangers you meet in social gatherings in Washington. This is no flip remark, it is the voice of experience. As example, you could easily meet Mrs. Chat Erbox and flip off the remark that to your mind the Demopublican party was nothing but a bunch of four-flushers, only to find out that Mrs. Erbox was the president of the Women's National Demopubs. It's best to keep your political wit to yourself until you get the lay of the land.

I learned this profound lesson after the horse and the barn door were both stolen and there was nothing to lock up. This unhappy incident occurred at a recent gathering when a certain entertaining gentleman found himself in my company and I pricked up my ears when he mentioned the Jefferson Island Club and the recent party held there in honor of Jim Barnes (former administrative assistant to President Roosevelt), and, incidently, President Truman.

"OH, I know it well," I said. "I've spent many weekends there duck hunting and fishing."

"Tell me about it," continued my friend.

Unfortunately, I proceeded to do so. I told him how homey and delightful it was, though a bit rugged. How the presidential suite contained the only honest bathroom in the building (having a tub instead of a shower) and about the large double bed that had a hawkish spread eagle carved on its headboard, to say nothing of "E Pluribus Unum" beneath it. (The eagle not the bed.) And so I went on and on, and no,

"Well, now," continued my wolf in fox clothing, "don't you think it was a bit in bad taste for a lobbyist to give such a party when the President was among the guests?"

"Simply appalling," bristled I. "Imagine anyone going to all that trouble to get the President to drink a bottle of Pepsi-Cola when it would have been much simpler and much more dignified if he'd just walked up to the White House and presented Mr. Truman with a bottle of the stuff.

WELL, you get the drift of the conversation. After a little while this strange man dropped his hidden grenade.

"I am Russell Arundel, the host of the party," he said.

All I can say is, that it serves him right. It just goes to show that if you invite guests to your party like the President of the United States, you as host, are bound to get lost in the shuffle. You'll never reach prominence that way!

"Mr. Arundel then proceeded to tell me that his one and only business was being a farmer, that he had nothing to do with what-ever-the-name-of-that-drink-is, wasn't a lobbyist, and it was just a friendly little party. So there.

And, my dear, he told me he owned the Jefferson Island Club.

He told me all this himself. It is, so to speak, a story well checked, and I believe every word Mr. Arundel says.

Plan Tea Sunday

The Washington Chapter of the Alumnae Association of the College of Saint Teresa will hold its annual tea Sunday at 8421 Piney Branch Courts, Silver Spring, Md., between 4 and 6 p. m. The Rev. Joseph B. Collins will be guest speaker.

Palmer Hoyts Greets Old Friends

Mrs. Cochrane Writes Book; Dyers Hosts for Cocktail Party

By Marie McNair

When you travel around the country as the wife of a GI Joe, you're apt to have a good many varied experiences.

One person who surely knows is Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, the former Miss Cynthia Dunn, who trailed her husband from one airbase to another through the West, living in a suitcase, sharing hotel and even boarding house rooms with other soldiers' wives.

Born with the proverbial silver spoon, Mrs. Cochrane is the product of the most select finishing schools. Yet she took all the discomforts and inconveniences which confronted her in her stride, and she has even had the courage to write a book about it.

The manuscript is now being read in New York and Mrs. Cochrane is keeping her fingers crossed for her first attempt at writing for publication. It has been the one thing she has wanted to do all her young life.

While Mr. Cochrane finished out his career in the Air Corps at Oklahoma City, Mrs. Cochrane and baby, Diana, just 18 months old, are in Washington, occupying the home of Mrs. Cochrane's parents, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, on Massachusetts ave. She's busy at the moment with the National Symphony Orchestra campaign as a member of the newcomers' committee. The Dunns—you may remember—are in London, where Mr. Dunn was adviser to Secretary of State James Byrnes at the recent Council of Foreign Ministers.

When her GI Joe returns Mrs. Cochrane is looking to a rosy future which she hopes will mean a ranch in the West.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Dyer had a houseful on Saturday for cocktails, thoughtfully setting the hour from 7 to 8:30 so that their guests, after making the rounds, could end up there.

There were a good many young people, friends of the pretty Dyer daughters—Elencita and Dorothy—who could be twins but they aren't. And there was a large number of Capt. and Mrs. Dyer's Navy friends.

The Naval Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Angelin came in to find their daughters, Madelaine and Elisabeth, already there and surrounded by beaux. The Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, Col. Jorge Sarmiento, and Senora Sarmiento, brought along their young daughter, Graciela, and from Chile were Admiral Emilio Daroche, head of the Naval Mission, and Senora de Daroche. Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris stayed so long they were late for a dinner party and others, who lingered on were Admiral and Mrs. H. H. Good, Admiral and Mrs. Doyle and the Misses Krishna and Bagwhati Bajpai.

Here and There:

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hoyt, who flew in from Portland, Oreg., via New York and are at the Statler. Mr. Hoyt, publisher of The Oregonian, former head of the domestic branch of OWI, will return home Thursday. Mrs. Hoyt—Brownie to her friends—is staying on until November when Mr. Hoyt will return.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, who left yesterday for New York to spend a week at the Prince George and to see all the new shows.

Mrs. Preston MacGoodwin, widow of our one-time Minister to Venezuela, who has come up from Lynchburg, Va., and is the guest of former Senator and Mrs. Robert Owen at Hotel 2400. She'll leave soon to spend the autumn with her son, Preston MacGoodwin, jr., and may come to Washington for the late winter season.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter Amesbury, jr., back after a month in Massachusetts, Newport News and New York.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harold E. Whipple—she was Cristina Michels, who said goodby to their friends and are on their way to Los Angeles, where they'll make their home.

Rosenfeld-Cohn Engagement Told

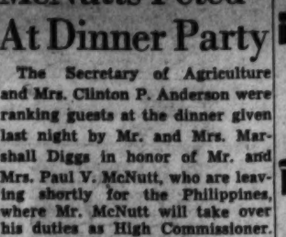
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenfeld, Youngstown, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Elaine, to Dr. Jay Binswanger Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marbe Cohn, New York.

Miss Rosenfeld is research assistant at Blackburn Laboratory, St. Elizabeths Hospital, where her fiance is an intern. Mr. Cohn is a graduate of Amherst College and Yale Medical School.

McNutts Feted At Dinner Party

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson were ranking guests at the dinner given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Diggs in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, who are leaving shortly for the Philippines, where Mr. McNutt will take over his duties as High Commissioner.

Attending the dinner, held at the Sulgrave Club, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Draper, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mme. Dreyfus-Barney, Mrs. Richardson Saunders, Signor Mario di Stefano and Gen. Wilton Persons.



Do you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women?

Then start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine HELPS NATURE. Taken regularly—it helps build up *resistance* against such "middle-age" distress.

For almost a century—thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Also grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

NAUSEA due to high altitudes, upset and restless sleeper, relieved with MOTHER SILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY

GOOD FOOD FOR "FOOT BALLERS"

Enjoy That Old Favorite—Breyers Burnt Almond

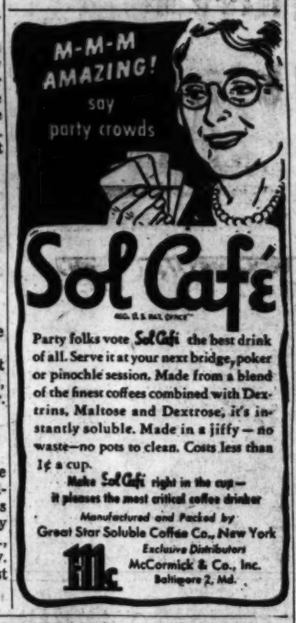
ROYAL BREAKFAST

Our Teddy Bear would shake his head
And pass up marmalade-and-bread,
"It's much too sweet to Bear," he said
But when we changed to C. & B.
Our Bear ate like a Pig, you see!

YOU'VE NEVER TRULY EATEN MARMALADE until you've tasted luscious Crosse & Blackwell Orange Marmalade. Here's one marmalade that's not too sweet, not too tart—just too good for words!

CROSSE & BLACKWELL Orange Marmalade

WITH THE FAMOUS ALL RED LABEL


M-M-M AMAZING! say party crowds
Sol Café
Party folks vote Sol Café the best drink of all. Serve it at your next bridge, poker or pinochle session. Made from a blend of the finest coffees combined with Dextrins, Maltose and Dextrose, it's instantly soluble. Made in a jiffy — no waste—no pots to clean. Costs less than 1¢ a cup.
Make Sol Café right in the cup—it pleases the most critical coffee drinker
Manufactured and Packed by Great Star Soluble Coffee Co., New York
Exclusive Distributors McCormick & Co., Inc. Baltimore 2, Md.
11¢

NOW 4 POINTS FOR USED FATS

Help Increase Supplies of Soap and Other Peacetime Products By Saving More Used Fats

Industrial fats far short of last year! We are almost down to the bottom of the barrel. The nation's industrial fat supply is millions of pounds less than it was in 1944. We need fully as much as last year to help make the soaps and other civilian goods you want and need so badly. So . . :

If you want more soap and soap flakes . . : if you're dreaming of nylons, sheets, cotton fabrics and want them to hurry back to the store counters : : : you can help by saving those used kitchen fats as you never saved before! Save every drop every day!

These fats are vitally necessary to help speed greater supplies of soaps and hundreds of other things like new cars, electric washers, irons, refrigerators and tires. Industry must have these fats . . : to help bring you the peacetime products you've been longing to have for years!

So skim and scrape and scoop just as you did so faithfully before V-J Day. It is a peacetime job now—a job that will help you. And to prove how important it is, your government has increased the point bonus. So help meet this nation's need by continuing to save used fats.

M'CARTHY DISHES IT OUT
DURING BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!

HOSPITALS NEED HELPERS, SENOR CHARLIE. PUT ON THEESE COAT
I'M TOO BUSY TO BE AN ORDERLY, JOSE! THIS IS MY BIG YEAR. MORE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN USING CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE THAN EVER BEFORE!
GIMME THAT COAT, JOSE!
I'M GOING TO WORK HERE STEADY! CHASE & SANBORN WILL HAVE TO GET ALONG WITHOUT ME!
DON'T WORRY THAT FULL FLAVOR IS BRINGING THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!
HALF A CUP OF FLAVOR? OR FLAVOR-FULL CHASE & SANBORN!
VACUUM-PACKED
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
"THAT FULL FLAVOR IS BRINGING THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

TERRY

MISS KANE, THIS WOULD BE SERIOUS IF IT WERE NOT SO GOOFY! YOU KNOW I DIDN'T ASK YOU TO MARRY ME!
I RECKON THE CHAPLAIN WOULD WELCOME THE CHANCE TO OFFICIATE AT A WEDDIN' FOR A CHANGE.
HE'D FIND IT SLIGHTLY AWKWARD WITH NO GROOM!
I'D GUESLY ADMIRE TO HAVE AN ARCH OF SWORDS TO WALK UNDER FROM THE CHURCH... BUT I IMAGINE THEY'RE A MITE SCARCE HERE IN THE PACIFIC!
I MIGHTA PUT THE NICKEL IN THE WRONG THING!
SEEIN' THE ONLY WHITE GIRL ON THE ISLAND, I MIGHT HAVE TROUBLE FINDIN' SOMETHING TO 'BORROW' FOR THE CEREMONY...
MAYBE IT'S JEST ME!... IF I TAKE A COLD SHOWER IT MIGHT ALL GO AWAY!
FLIP, HONEY, AREN'T YOU GOING TO KISS ME GOODBYE, NOW THAT WE'RE ENGAGED?

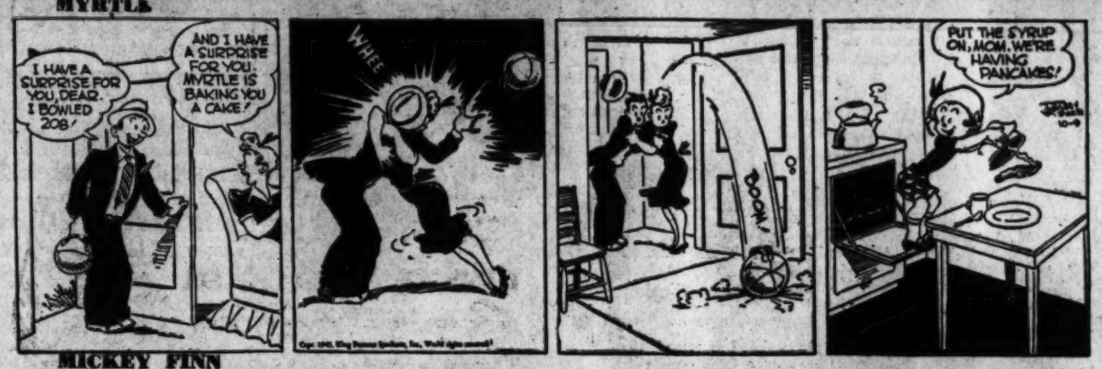
JOE PALOOKA

I'M SERGEANT KANE, SPECIAL SERVICES. DID YOU FIGHT GRUMPOFSKI?
WE FOUGHT TWO ROUNDS, BUT A TYPHOON CAME UP AND WE COULDN'T FINISH.
GOOD! ORDERS FROM WASHINGTON, WE TRIED TO STOP YOU BUT COULDN'T CONTACT YOUR SHIP, COME WITH ME.
COME ON, JERRY
HOT DIG!
YOU'RE BEING SENT HOME BY PLANE.
OH BOY, THAT'S WONDERFUL!
HEY... WAIT... I GOTTA GIT ME DOUGH BACK. ALL BETS IS OFF

MARY WORTH

THE STORM HAS LET UP A LITTLE--IF I COULD MAKE IT TO SHORE--AND GET THE CAR OUT--!
MINISTER!-- MM--! WHICH SIDE--STAND ON---?
DELIRIOUS!--I'D BE A RAT TO WALK OUT ON HIM!--BUT WHOSE FAULT WOULD IT BE?--HE DRAGGED ME UP HERE!--TREATED ME LIKE A---
I, GARRETT, TAKE THEE, FLAME--- LAWFUL WEDDED---WIFE---FOR RICHER---POORER---
---IN SICKNESS--AND IN HEALTH---!

MYRTLE


I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU, DEAR. I BOWLED 208!
AND I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU. MYRTLE IS BAKING YOU A CAKE!
WHEE
BOOM!
PUT THE SYRUP ON, MOM. WE'RE HAVING PANCAKES!

MICKEY FINN

M-MISS TITE-DO ANY OF THE SERVANTS KNOW THOSE JEWELS ARE IN THE HOUSE?
ONLY JASPER, THE BUTLER! --AND I TRUST HIM IMPLICITLY!
IT NEVER PAYS TO TRUST A MAN UNTIL YOU KNOW HIM WELL, MISS TITE--HOW LONG HAS HE BEEN WORKIN' FOR YOU?
THIRTY YEARS!
WELL, IT'S GOOD TO KNOW THAT JASPER IS OKAY! I WONDER IF HER BROTHER KNOWS ABOUT 'EM?
OH, I DON'T THINK SO, MICHAEL.
WELL, THINK AGAIN!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHO IS SHE?
GOSH AW MIGHTY!-- HOW SHOULD I KNOW?
I KNOW IT'S HARD TO FIND A PLACE TO STAY THESE DAYS BUT TALK ABOUT YOUR NERVE--!
WAKE HER UP, DIXIE.
ALL RIGHT! PICK UP TH' BODY, BABY!
QUICK--KEY!!!
WHAM!! H'LLO

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WINNIE WINKLE

COME RIGHT IN, MR. ROPER!
I---DON'T BELIEVE I'VE HAD THE PLEASURE OF MEETING YOU--- MR. ---?
DEADHEAD'S THE NAME ---AND THE PLEASURE'S ALL MINE, I GUARANTEE! --EVER SEE THIS?
WHY---IT'S THE PICTURE OF ME WITH THAT YOUNG LADY! --- TAKEN AT THE NIGHT CLUB!
YEAH! I WAS JUST ABOUT TO MAIL IT TO YOUR WIFE ---IN PIKES FERRY, OHIO --- MR. ROPER!
Meanwhile ~AT THE CLIPPER SHIP
WELL, DOODLES--IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO HAUL HIP'S OUTA HERE BEFORE THAT YUCK COMES BACK WITH A COP!--- HMM! WHAT'S THIS?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WE'RE NOT NEARLY FINISHED! WE'D BETTER GET A BITE OF DINNER DOWNSTAIRS--!!
WH-ER-Y-YES, MR. PRISSY--
--ONLY I HATE TO GO ANYWHERE! I FEEL SO MESSY--!!
OH, MISS WINKLE- YOU LOOK LOVELY IN-ER-ANYTHING YOU WEAR-
MISTER PRISSY! AREN'T YOU FORGETTING YOURSELF--?
FORGETTING MYSELF ??? NOT AT ALL-
--I INTEND TO GET SOME DINNER FOR MYSELF, TOO!!
THIS IS WORKING BETTER THAN I'D PLANNED-- THEY'LL LYNCH BILLY SURE!
NOW-NOW, BOYS... DON'T-ER-BE HASTY!
YOU KEEP OUTA THIS, CORONER!
WE'RE THE POSSE, WE'LL TAKE OVER THAT PRISONER!!
I'M FER STRAIGHTIN' HIM UP AN' GETTIN' HOME TO BED!
MEANWHILE... BACK AT CANYON RIM RANCH—
JEEPERS! KING AND MANDY ARE LEAVIN'! THEY THINK TH' PLACE IS DESERTED, 'CAUSE FOXY'S AND CORONER WEBB'S TRACKS LEAD AWAY!
GLUB GLUB

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, October 9, 1945

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson, 7:10-9. Willis, 7:45. Thought Gems, 8:55.	News, 6, 7, 7:30. Bill Herson 8:30. 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Paiges, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Wake Up at 6. Huncicut, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. War Fund Report, 8:45.	Cora Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Holly Wright	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Musical Roveille	What's New	"
:45	" "		" "	" "	Fire Prevention	Home Service Dolly
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Tommy Johnson	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" "	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News, Gooth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	"	Elsa Maxwell	Dohnanyi's	Man on the Street	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Piano	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Letters to Lindlahr	Quintet	" ; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News: Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Tod Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	"	Admiral Nimitz
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	Luncheon Lyrics	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Talk of Town	" "	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Love Notes	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	"	Luncheon with Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Nimitz Parade	Learn to Sew	Stone and Brito	Call to Action	All Sports Parade	Margaret Macdonald
:45	in New York	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, Foster	News; Interlude	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	War Fund Show	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	A Boy's Friend	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Walter Salb, Organist	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	Music Box	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	News; Melody Caravan	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Melody Caravan	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young	I Can't Forget; Music	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Melody Caravan; News	" "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Songs for You	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Melody Caravan	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	World News	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Gateways to Music
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Fact Finder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Top Tunes	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Dinner Date	Supper Club	News; Le Seur
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Symph. Swing	Auto Answers	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	County Fair	Everything	Serenade	Walter Salb, Organist	News with Austad	American
:45	" "	for the Boys	Inside Sports	" "	Alice Lane	Melody Hour
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Johnny Presents	News, F. Singiser	News; Music	News; Overseas Report	Big Town
:15	Radio Harris	(Cornelia O. Skinner)	Richard Eaton	Magic in Music	Overseas Report	"
:30	Alan Young Show	A Date With Judy	Adventures of	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" "	" "	the Falcon	" "	Jackson Lowe	; News
9 :00	Guy Lombardo	Amos 'n' Andy	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Inner Sanctum
:15	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Saint-Saens	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Doctors Talk	Fibber McGee	American Forum	Concerto No. 4	News; 1450 Club	This Is My Best
:45	Wilfred Fleisher	and Molly	of the Air	(Rodzinski)	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	Rep. Emanuel Cellar	Bob Hope	" " " "	News; Dance Music	News; 1450 Club	The Ford Show
:15	Invitation to Listen	"	Curtain Calls	USO Club Dance	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Nimitz Dinner	Hildegarde	Return to Duty	"	News; Super Session	Senator Joseph Ball
:45	in New York	"	" " "	Sacred Heart	Super Session	Evelyn Tyner Show
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	News; Time Out	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Time Out	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Hits and Misses	Frankie Carl's Orch	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	" " ; News	" " ; Music	" "	Jane Froman

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

W3XO—F. M.	43200 K.C.
7:00 p. m.—Broadway	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— "	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Milt Herth	10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.— " "	10:45 p. m.— " "

CALL TO ACTION

Today's subject—"SHOULD WARTIME CHILD CARE CENTERS BE CONTINUED?" BETTY WASON conducts this round-table discussion of public interest.

1:30 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

FOOLISH FUN SHOW
ER-EDITOR--?? THIS IS BILLY BING-I HAVE SOME NEWS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE!
WHAT?!--YOU HEARD FROM CRANBERRY BOGGS!--
EDITOR
--YES, HE SAID HE WANDERED ABOUT WITH AMNESIA--AND JUST CAME TO--- SAYS HE'LL SHOW UP ON TOMORROW'S BROADCAST TO COLLECT THE "FOOLISH FUN" GIFT PRIZE FOR PARTICIPANTS.
WOW! WHAT A STORY!
THE NEXT DAY
HMM--BOGGS WILL SHOW UP ON TONIGHT'S BROADCAST--SMELLS FISHY, I'M GOING!
POLICE DEPT.

DOTTY

PENNY

REALLY, DEAR, I THINK IT'S TIME YOU LEARNED SOME THINGS ABOUT COOKING AND SEWING AND RUNNING A HOUSE.
WHAT EVER FOR, MOTHER?
THE BOYS GETTING OUT OF THE SERVICE WILL BE VERY CRITICAL ABOUT SUCH THINGS AND YOU'LL PROBABLY MARRY ONE OF THEM SOME DAY.
REMEMBER HE HAS LEARNED TO MEND AND SEW AND CARE FOR HIS BELONGINGS; HE COOKS AND IS AN EXPERT AT MAKING A BED.
HOW TOO SIMPLY PERFECT, MOTHER!
WITH HIM TO POLICE OUR KEENNES, I'LL BE ABLE TO CONCENTRATE, BUT TOTALLY, ON MY MOVIE CAREER.

SUPERMAN

TEN SECONDS LEFT BEFORE THE WEDDING REHEARSAL BEGINS. I--HUH? WHAT'S GOING ON DOWN THERE?
WHAT ABOUT OUR CHILDREN?
YOU PROMISED US OVER A WEEK AGO!
NOW, LADIES--BE REASONABLE. IS IT MY FAULT IF SUPERMAN IS GETTING MARRIED?
WHAT'S ALL THE TROUBLE ABOUT?
HUH! AS IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW!

NAPOLEON

REALLY, ELSIE, MY INVENTION, THE ATOMIC TELEPATHIC DOG CONTROL IS VERY SIMPLE. THE MASTER WEARS THIS THOUGHT PROJECTOR AND THE DOG RECEIVES HIS THOUGHT WAVES
--- ON THIS AERIAL.

Three Veterans Rejoin Riggs In High Posts

By S. Oliver Goodman

Three officers of the Riggs National Bank have returned from military service and have been reassigned to executive positions, President Robert V. Fleming announced last night following a meeting of the board of directors.

Maj. Corcoran Thom, jr., now on terminal leave from the Army Air Forces, will rejoin the bank on October 15 as vice president at the main office.

Lieut. Roland T. Carr, Coast Guard Reserve, was reelected an assistant cashier and reassigned to the credit department at the main office.

Lieut. Comdr. Luis F. Corea, Naval Reserve, was reelected an assistant cashier and appointed assistant manager of the Dupont branch office.

Denzil E. Wisecarver, a Riggs veteran of about 25 years, was elected an assistant cashier and appointed assistant manager of the Friendship branch office.

Major Thom entered Riggs employ as a messenger upon graduation from Harvard University in 1928. He advanced rapidly and in 1938 was appointed manager of the Dupont Circle branch. He held this position until April, 1942, when he accepted a commission in the Army. A civic leader, he is a past president of the Junior Board of Commerce and has been active on the executive committee of the Community Chest.

Lieutenant Carr, prior to entering the Coast Guard, had 16 years of service with the bank. Starting as a runner, he advanced through various clerical capacities until he was elected an assistant cashier in January, 1941. Active in the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, he has won two public speaking contests sponsored by the AIB chapter.

Lieutenant Commander Corea started as a messenger 14 years ago and held the position of assistant cashier when entering military service.

Mr. Wisecarver has been manager of the general bookkeeping department and during the war period was assigned to hte credit department at the main office.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Rights to Expire October 15

Hamilton National Bank is cautioning stockholders who hold rights to purchase new common stock at the issue price of $30 a share to exercise their privilege or sell their rights before the expiration date of October 15. In over-the-counter dealings the news stock is being quoted at 46½ bid, while the rights are quoted at 8 bid and 9 asked.

The warrants were issued to the stockholders of record September 11 and authorize them to purchase one share of new stock for two shares of old stock owned.

Assets Up $1,700,000

Annual statement of the Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association, released yesterday on the thirty-eighth anniversary, showed assets at a new peak of $11,144,500. This was $1,700,000 higher than last year.

Other highspots of the report include holdings of Government bonds at 3 million dollars and real estate loans of $7,615,000. The latter item advanced $573,000 during the year.

Share investments of $10,347,418 displayed an increase of $1,347,418. Undivided profits and resreves totaled $650,000.

The institution's officers are C. Gay Harrell, president; Clarence E. Kefauver, executive vice president and secretary; William E. Poulton, treasurer; Howard E. Thompson, assistant secretary, and T. William Blumenauer, jr., auditor.

Exchange Mourns Mr. Hume

The Washington Stock Exchange adjourned yesterday in respect to the memory of Thomas L. Hume, veteran member who died unexpectedly while playing golf. Mr. Hume, 71, served two terms as head of the exchange and had been president of the investment house bearing his name since 1899.

A group from the exchange will attend funeral services today at 2:30 p. m. at St. Alban's Church.

75 Million Price Set In Chicago Transit Sale

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP).—Plans for municipal ownership of Chicago's transportation lines advanced another step today when the Chicago Transit Authority reached an agreement with bondholders of the surface lines to sell the facilities to the city for 75 million dollars.

The proposal, which Werner Schroeder, special counsel for the transit board closely followed recommendations of the Securities and Exchange Commission, was presented to Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe who will hold hearings starting next Monday.

Halsey, Stuart High On 75 Million Issue

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Halsey, Stuart & Co., and associates today were high bidders for a new issue of 75 million dollars Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. 40-year 2¾ per cent debentures, offering 101.28, for a net cost to the company of 2.70 per cent.

Morgan Stanley & Co. and associates were second best with a bid of 101.1199.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE—60 cents a gallon; offerings, 14 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 700 gallons; receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 6940 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings and sales, 11; receipts, 17; shipments, none; stocks, 6675. Quote: B, 8.00; D, 6.07; E, 6.60; F, 6.70; G, 6.94; H and I, 6.75; K, 6.80; M, 6.83; N, 6.96; WG, 7.23; WW and X, 7.50.

(Saturday's receipts and shipments included.)

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 1,243.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 6948.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,780,000; week ago, 1,985,790; year ago, 611,020; two years ago, 479,585; Janary 1 to date, 278,054,934; year ago, 201,506,197; two years ago, 231,698,336.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 8.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
30 ind.	184.92	186.02	184.66	185.46 +0.69
20 rails	59.45	59.75	59.25	59.39 +0.08
15 utils.	35.06	35.31	34.85	35.06 +0.05
65 stocks	68.53	68.93	68.36	68.64 +0.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 77,600; rails, 59,310; utilities, 88,200; 65 stocks, 225,110.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot..	6	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Adams Exp	18	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Adams-Mills ..	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Address-Mult ..	2	29½	29	29½	.....
Air Reduction .	18	49	48¼	48½	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau.	13	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp.	49	4½	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Allegheny pf ..	13	53½	52¾	52¾	.....
Allegheny pr pf	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	.....
Allen Lud Stl .	16	37½	37½	37⅝	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	8	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye.	2	183	181½	183	+ 1½
Allied Kid	17	20½	19¾	20¼	+1
Allied Mills ...	4	31½	31¼	31¼	.....
Allied Strs	23	36¼	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg ..	35	53	52¾	53	+1¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	4	132	131½	132	+4
Amal Leather ..	19	6½	6¼	6¼	.....
Amerada Pet ..	6	125	124½	124½	+1
Am As Ch Del	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	.....
Am Airlines ..	18	80½	78½	78½	—1¼
Am Bank Note.	9	32½	32¼	31½	.....
Am Bosch	7	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	16	55¾	55	55⅜	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	52	12⅛	11⅞	12	.....
Am Can	4	110½	110¼	110¼	.....
Am Car & Fdy.	16	61½	60½	61¼	+1¼
Am Car & F pf	4	119¾	118¼	119¾	+1¾
Am Ch & Cable	42	37⅝	37	37	.....
Am Colortype .	3	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	5	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill	18	42	40¾	40¾	— ½
Am Encaus Til.	18	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am European ..	11	17¼	16½	17¼	+1¼
Am & For Pow.	107	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜
Am & F P $7 pf	8	111¾	110½	111¼	+ ¾
Am & F P 2 pf	61	31¾	30½	30¾	+ ¼
Am-Hawaii S S	1	44	44	44	+ ½
Am Hide & Lea	52	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Home Prod.	2	85	83½	83½	— 1½
Am Ice	61	10⅜	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Internat	6	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill..	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Am Locomot ..	29	36¼	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metals	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy.	23	30⅜	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅜
Am M & Met.	32	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Meter Co ..	11	32	31½	32	+ ⅜
Am Par & Lt.	62	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf.	13	90½	85½	89½	— ½
Am P&L $5 pf	9	80	79	79	— ½
Am Radiator ..	74	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Am Roll Mill..	153	26¾	25⅞	26	+1⅛
Am Roll M pf..	2	97½	97	97	.....
Am Seating	3	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	.....
Am Ship Bldg..	13	62¼	61½	62¼	+ ¾
Am Sil Fdrs..	289	37⅜	36⅞	37⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stores	12	23½	23¼	23⅜	.....
Am Stove	9	28½	28¼	28⅜	.....
Am Sugar Ref ..	15	49	48	48¾	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	10	41	39¼	41	+2
Am Tel & Tel.	17	183	182¼	182⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	89	88	89	.....
Am Tob B	17	90⅝	89¾	90⅜	+1⅛
Am Type Fdrs.	10	19½	19½	19½	.....
Am Viscose	9	63¾	62¾	63½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks ..	19	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	9	22¾	22	22¾	.....
Am Wool pf..	2	119	118¾	119	+1
Am Zinc Lead.	87	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	.....
Am Zinc pr pf	2	76½	76½	76½	.....
Anaconda Cop.	102	39¼	38	38⅞	+ ⅝
Anderson Clay.	7	40⅝	40½	40⅝	+ ⅛
Andes Copper ..	2	18	18	18	.....
A P W Prod ..	19	7¼	6¾	7	.....
Arch-Dan-M	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Armour & Co.	68	7¼	7	7	.....
Armour pr pf.	1	119	119	119	+1¼
Armstrong Cork	9	54¾	54	54¾	+ ⅛
Arnold Const..	4	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	+1⅛
Artloom Corp..	2	40½	40½	40½	.....
Assd Dry Gds.	15	31¾	31	31¾	.....
Atch T&SF	11	94	93½	93½	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf..	1	113½	113½	113½	+1
Atl Coast Line	5	69¼	68¾	69¼	+ ¼
Atl G&W Ind.	4	40	40	40	.....
Atl Refining..	37	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	13	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Atlas Corp pf..	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols..	5	16	15½	15½	.....
Autocar Co	8	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	221	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Bald Loco	103	31	29¼	30¾	+1⅝
Balt & Ohio ..	85	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	11	24¼	24	24¼	.....
Barber Asph..	12	41¼	41	41	.....
Barker Bros..	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
Barnsdall Oil..	24	21¾	21½	21¾	.....
Bath Ir Wks..	8	22	22	22	.....
Bath Ir Wks ..	18	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	.....
Bell Aircraft..	11	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Belding-Hem..	10	18⅛	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Bell Aire.....	61	23½	23	23½	+ ⅜
Bendix Aviat..	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Bendix Home ..	19	41½	41	41½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln..	6	26¾	26½	26⅝	.....
Best & Co.....	3	51¼	50¾	50¾	— ⅝
Beth Steel pf..	33	23¾	23½	23⅝	.....
Beth Steel pf..	33	93¾	92¾	93¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf..	4	144	144	144	.....
Bigelow-Sanf ..	3	68	67	68	+1
Black & Decker.	4	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Know	10	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	.....
Boeing Airplane	22	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Alu&Brass	3	69¼	69¼	69¼	.....
Bond Strs.....	25	33	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf...	3	156	155	155½	+ ½
Borden Co.....	13	41¾	41	41½	.....
Borg-Warner ..	7	52	51½	51¾	.....
Boston & Maine	2		8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	3	57	56¾	56¾	+1
Braniff Airw ..	9	24¾	24¼	24¼	.....
BridgeportBrass	32	17¼	17	17¼	.....
Briggs Mfg....	11	51¼	51	51¼	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	47½	47½	47½	.....
Bristol-Myers	1	63	63	63	.....
Sklyn Un Gas	3	32	31¾	31¾	.....
Brown Shoe ..	3	37½	37½	37½	.....
Brunswick-Balk	395	21½	20¾	21½	+2⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	37	18¾	17⅞	18¾	+ ⅝
Budd Mfg.....	12	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	.....
Buff Elec Corp	7	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge..	2	20½	20½	20½	.....
Bullard Co.....	7	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Bulova Watch..	6	33¼	33	33	.....
Burlington Mills	13	33¼	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	57	17¾	17½	17½	.....
Bush Terminal	5	9½	9¼	9¼	.....
Butler Bros...	18	25	24¾	24¾	.....
Butte Cop&Zinc	25	4⅝	4½	4⅝	.....
Byers (A M) Co	8	23¾	23	23¾	.....
Byron Jackson..	3	29	29	29½	.....
Calif Packing..	3	36¾	36	36¾	+ ⅛
CallahanZ-L..	397	7¼	7	7¼	.....
Calumet & Hec	56	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Campbell Wyant	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	.....
Can Dry G Ale..	9	45½	45½	45½	.....
Canad Pacific..	49	16¾	16½	16⅝	.....
Carpenter Stl..	1	41	41	41	.....
Carrier Corp ..	32	30¼	30¼	30⅝	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	76	76	76	.....
Carriers & Gen	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Case (J I) Co..	6	43	42½	43	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	4	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp..	1	68½	68½	68½	.....
Celotex Corp ..	16	20½	20½	20½	.....
Cent Aguirre ..	11	22⅞	22½	22⅝	.....
Cent Foundrs..	17	5	5	5	.....
Cent R R N J..	1	15¾	15	15	.....
Century Rib M..	1	19	19	19	.....
Cerro de Pas ..	21	43¾	41¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Certain-teed ..	7	15½	15½	15½	.....
Chain Belt	3	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Checker Cab....	4	65	65	65	.....
Ches Corp Va..	1	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio ..	29	58	57⅝	58	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill ..	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Chi & E Ill A..	7	21½	21	21	.....
Chi Gt West..	9	9¼	9	9¼	.....
Chi Grt W pf..	2	28½	28½	28½	.....
Chi M StP&P wi	86	27¾	26½	26½	— ¾
Chi Mail Order	21	31½	31½	31½	.....
ChiMStP&P pf wi	37	5¼	5	5	.....
Chi & NW	19	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf..	16	72½	71¾	71¾	— ¼
Chi Pneu Tool..	2	38½	38½	38½	.....
Chi Pn T$2½pf	1	58½	58½	58½	.....
Chi Yell Cab..	14	21¾	19½	21	+1½
Chickas Cot Oil	1	19	19	19	.....
Childs Co.....	23	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Chrysler Corp..	128	126¼	126¼	— ¼	
CIT Finan	47	54	54	54½	.....
City Ice & Fuel	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
City Investg pf.	1	103	103	103	.....
City Stores	22	16¾	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅜
Clark Equip ..	5	59	59	59	.....
Clev Graph Br.	7	59¾	59½	59¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb ..	19	41½	41	41	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody..	3	50½	49¾	50½	+ ⅝
Coca-Cola	2	182	181	182	.....
Col-Palm-P	4	39⅛	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik..	2	47	46¼	46¼	— ¾
Col Pict Corp..	15	30⅛	30	30⅜	.....
Col & Sou 2 pf	1	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	4	43¼	43¼	43¼	.....
Colum G & E..	109	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Col G&E $6 pf	108	107¼	107¼	107¼	.....
Colum Pict	6	30½	30	30	— ¾
Colum Pict pf..	1	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon ..	8	40¾	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Coml Credit ..	3	50½	50¼	50½	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf..	6	106½	106	106½	.....
Coml Solvents.	23	19½	19¼	19½	.....
Com'wlth Edis ..	25	32	31⅞	32	.....
Com'w & Sou..	206	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Com & Southn pf	7	140⅝	110½	110½	.....
Conde Nast	1	45	45	45	+1
Consol-Nairn ..	6	38¼	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Consol Cigar ..	9	40¾	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	17	5¼	5	5⅛	.....
Cons Edison	65	32⅝	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
Consol Film Ind	15	5¼	5	5¼	.....
Cons F Ind pf.	37	34	33⅜	33½	.....
Cons Laundries	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Cons Nat Gas..	21	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	+ ⅜
Con RR Cub pf	6	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	27	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	23	23	23	.....
Consum Pow pf	1	114	113¾	114	.....
Cont Corp.....	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Cont Bak	4	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Cont Can	17	49½	48⅝	49½	+ ⅝
Cont Diam Fib.	24	14¾	14	14⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	6	58	56	58	+2¾
Cont Motors ...	164	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del ..	25	35⅜	35	35	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	22	22½	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl.	11	17¼	16⅜	17	+ ⅛
Corn Exchange.	2	63	61¾	63	+1
Corn Products .	9	70½	69½	70½	+1¼
Cornell-Dub El..	44	20¾	20½	20⅝	+ ½
Corning Glass .	8	36½	36½	36½	.....
Coty Inc	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat.	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Crane Co	14	40¼	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf...	1	102½	102½	102½	.....
Cream of Wh..	8	29⅞	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Cresir Corp..	2	37	37	37	—1
Crown Cork&S.	7	46¾	45¾	45¾	— ½
Crown Zellerb.	13	28½	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅜
Crucible Steel..	7	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	106¼	105¼	106¼	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug.	18	20¾	20	20	.....
Cudahy Pack..	16	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Cunco Press ..	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	.....
Curtis Publish	137	24½	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	5	74½	74½	74½	.....
Curtiss-Wr	61	7⅛	7	7	.....
Curtiss-Wr Ae.	13	25¼	24¾	24¾	.....
Cutler-Ham ..	8	28½	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
Davega Stores..	3	19¾	19½	19½	.....
Davison Chem..	6	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Decca Rec	9	45	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co..	36	44¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson..	16	44	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	42	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Detroit Edison.	15	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Diamond Mat..	4	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ½
Diam Match pf	2	44	43¼	44	+ ½
Diam T Mot..	4	24½	24½	24¼	— ¼
Dist Corp-Seag.	4	64	63¾	64	.....
Dixie Cup	4	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis.	12	28⅝	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Dome Mines ..	17	25	24½	24⅞	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr.	5	94½	91½	91½	—2¼
Dresser Indust.	41	23¾	23½	23½	.....
Dunhill Int. ..	12	20	19½	19¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp..	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
du Pont de N..	7	190½	189½	190⅝	+2
Eagle-Pich	27	19⅝	19	19	.....
Eastern Air L..	6	86¼	85½	85½	— ⅝
East S Stl	6	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod..	3	198	197	198	+1
Ekco Prod	1	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
Edm Bros Strs.	3	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N.	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
El Auto-Lite...	4	63½	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	18	17	17	17	.....
El & Mus Ind..	21	5¾	5½	5⅝	.....
El Pwr & Lt..	6	2	1¾	1¾	.....
El P&L $6 pf..	4	133¼	132½	132½	— ¾
El P&L 7 pf..	8	145	145	145	+1
El Storage Bat	5	49¾	49	49¾	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	4	44½	44	44½	+ ⅛
Emerson El M..	18	24	23¾	23¾	.....
Emer Rad & Ph	5	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	.....
Eng Pub Service	26	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	81	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Erie RR	71	18	17	17⅛	.....
Erie RR pf A ..	3	78	78¾	79	+1
EurekaVCleaner	16	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	16	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O.....	5	54¼	53¾	54⅛	+1
Exchange Buffet	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Fairbanks Morse	2	60	60	60	.....
Fajardo Sugar	12	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Fams Tel&Rad	30	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Traction	9	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	4	12	11⅞	12	.....
Fed Mogul.....	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Fed Mot Truck	30	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs..	16	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Fedtd Finan ..	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Fire Ass Phila	3	60½	60	60½	+ 1
Firestone T&R	25	65	64¾	64¾	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs..	5	57	56	57	+ ⅛
Flintkote.....	21	33¼	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Florsheim Shoe A	2	41	40	41	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	9½	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	14	24¾	24	24	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	3	64¾	64½	64¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	7	36⅛	36	36	.....
Francisco Sugar	22	19⅜	19	19	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	13	40½	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra..	10	66½	65¾	66	+1
Gabriel Co.....	5	9⅝	9	9	.....
Gair (Robert)	42	7¾	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	1	19	19	19	.....
Gamewell Co..	14	20⅞	19⅞	20⅞	+1
Gardner-Denver	17	20½	20	20½	.....
Gar Wood Ind..	74	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont..	4	29	28½	28½	.....
Gen Am Invest	20	18¾	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking....	31	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Gen Bronze....	6	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable.....	31	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Gen Cable A...	6	35½	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar.....	14	36¼	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Elec.....	46	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅝
Gen Foods.....	11	50	49¾	50	+ ⅜
Gen G & El A	16	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Gen Mills	4	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	88	74½	73¾	73¾	— ⅝
Gen Motors pf..	1	126¼	126¼	126¼	— ¼
Gen Out Advt..	3	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq..	14	30¼	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink.	12	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv..	20	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gen Ry Signal..	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	.....
Gen Real & Util	35	6½	6½	6½	.....
Gen Refract ..	6	29	28½	28½	.....
Gen Shoe	5	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	17	25	25	25	.....
Gen Time Inst..	4	35¾	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub..	14	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Gillette Saf R..	37	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros ..	19	38½	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	20	35¾	34¾	35¾	+1⅛
Goebel Brew ..	26	5¾	5½	5¾	.....
Gold Dust Corp	31	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	11	68½	67½	68	.....
Goodrich(BF)pf	2	102½	102½	102½	+1
Goodyear T&R	14	61¾	61¼	61¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R pf	2	117	117	117	.....
Goth Hosiery ..	8	27⅞	27	27	— ⅛
Graham-Paige	195	10	9¾	9¾	.....
Granby Co Min	1	75	75	75	+2
Grand Union ..	2	28¼	28